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Saturday, January 31, 1970

Pupil Changes School, Ignores Order Of Judge

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ray York, the 14-year-old boy who was led away from a public school by U.S. marshals after he ignored a judge's order to transfer, has been enrolled in a private school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond York enrolled Ray on Friday in The Galilean School, a nondenominational parochial school about $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the York home.

That's about five miles farther than Harding Junior High, the only public school in Oklahoma City that Judge Luther Bohanon of U.S. District Court will allow Ray to attend.

Ray's father, an investment company employee, said he was able to afford the private school because some of the many donations sent to help in the Yorks' fight were marked for Ray's education. Others were for legal fees.

Bohanon redrew school district lines in August in an order aimed at balancing the racial makeup of schools. This moved Ray from the district of Taft Junior High, which he attended in 1968-69, to the Harding district.

He continued to attend Taft until U.S. marshals led him away from the school and held him in custody during school hours on Jan. 19. He has attended no school since.

His parents said the main objection was to busing and that they had bought a house in the Taft district specifically for him to attend that school.

Mrs. York said Friday night they chose a private school "rather than be illegally forced to transfer Ray to Harding. If we allowed him to go there, we'd have to sacrifice our principles."

Mrs. York said she is happy with the decision, although she had vowed earlier Ray would not do so.

"Personally I think he'll get a better education there than in a public school. Whatever personal attention he needs, especially to catch up, he'll get there."

The school has about 100 students, from preschool through the 12th grade.

Policemen Given OK To Wear Flags

BOSTON (AP) — Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara has issued an order allowing Boston policemen to wear, on a voluntary basis, a small American flag pin as part of their uniform.

According to McNamara's order the flag pin cannot be larger than a square inch. It can be worn on the left lapel of the outer uniform or on the tab of the uniform shirt.



THE RUSSIAN HELICOPTER CARRIER Moska, 15,000 tons, was photographed from 400 feet about 20 miles southwest of Land's End, England, by an RAF maritime reconnaissance Nimrod making its operational sortie. The missile-armed Moska, one of the two Russian helicopter carriers, had entered the Atlantic from the Mediterranean for the first time. At the entrance of the English Channel she and two escort destroyers abruptly turned back into the Atlantic. (AP Wirephoto)

Iron Ore Boosts Mineral Value To Record High

LANSING (AP) — Iron production led the way to boost Michigan's mineral value last year to a record \$675.1 million, reports the state department of natural resources.

The department figures are based on a preliminary estimate made by the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

The 1969 figure tops the 1968 total by \$48 million. The 1968 figure was the former record.

In addition to iron, nearly all minerals produced in the state made gains over the previous year. The only exceptions were cement, lime and natural gas liquids.

Iron ore production reached a record of \$173.2 million last year compared to \$148.9 million in 1968. Iron ore shipments climbed to 14.4 million long tons last year, up 1.7 million tons from the previous year. Iron ore pellets accounted for nearly 83 per cent of the total.

Cement, copper, sand and gravel followed iron ore on last year's value list for mineral production in this state.

Cement finished second with a figure of \$104.6 million. Copper was next in line with nearly \$72.6 million.

Michigan maintained its position as the nation's second largest producer of sand and gravel, estimated at \$57.5 million.

Michigan's 1969 output of peat accounted for 36 per cent of the nation's total, making the state the country's pacesetter in this field of the mineral industry.

Some of the other production

Nixon Pushing Carswell Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says his choice for the Supreme Court, G. Harrold Carswell, has a judicial record that is "impeccable and without a taint of any racism" regardless of what the nominee may have said in a political speech in 1948.

At his news conference Friday night, Nixon was asked if he would have nominated the judge for the high court if he had known about a speech Carswell gave 22 years ago advocating white supremacy.

"I am not concerned about what Judge Carswell said . . . when he was a candidate for a state legislature," Nixon said. Carswell was running for the Georgia legislature when he made the 1948 speech.

"As you know, he had six years as U.S. attorney and 12 years as a federal district judge — a record which is impeccable and without a taint of racism . . ." Nixon said that Carswell, a judge on the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, is a strict constructionist and this should give the Supreme Court "the kind of balance that it needs."

Nixon said "any individual may find instances where he has made statements in which his position has changed."

Today's Chuckle

just doesn't plan for the future at all. He's getting married next month and hasn't even found her a job.'

President's Plan Creates Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, involved in a lengthy and bitter fight over the Safeguard missile defense system last summer, were plunged into renewed controversy Friday night by President Nixon's announcement he plans to seek expansion of the program.

Here is how some Senate and House members reacted:

"There'll be very good reasons given for it and it will be sustained," — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, a key supporter of Safeguard when it narrowly cleared the Senate last year.

"I think it's a great mistake. He (Nixon) won last year and I suppose he can do it again," — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Nodding at Mandel, who was elected governor to succeed Agnew by the General Assembly and now faces a possible primary fight from Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver, the vice president commented "I understand you are getting ready to open your own Paris peace talks."

And Agnew said Shriver is overcoming his problem of meeting state residency requirements by "negotiating for 20 acres of wetlands," a reference to alleged irregularities in deals between the state and private interests during both his and Mandel's term.

As for the demonstrators, Agnew drew applause when he said of his visit to Vietnam: "You'd be darned proud to see the attitude of American troops in Vietnam—and the attitudes of the troops you saw outside this hall tonight."

After marching around and chanting "End the War in Vietnam," the protesters held a mock trial of Agnew and convicted him of crimes against the people, referring specifically to some of his financial dealings while governor.

The regard that the United States is held in the rest of the world," he added, "is something that every American should

have a chance to see, and something that I would hope more American conveyors of information would see fit to portray."

Agnew took some swipes in his off-the-cuff speech at some of those present, including Maryland's Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel and some 100 antiwar protesters who marched around in 32-degree temperature outside the hall before the dinner.

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Then, they dispersed just about the time a second group of two dozen policemen arrived.

Expansion Of Missile Defenses Nixon Aim

Forced Busing Out In Florida, Governor Says

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk has issued an executive order forbidding forced busing in two Florida counties. The busing would be required to comply with desegregation plans of a federal court.

The desegregation plan ordered for Volusia County (Daytona Beach) must be implemented Monday, so Kirk's order sets up an immediate showdown.

Manatee County (Bradenton) is not required by its federal court order to complete desegregation until April 6.

The executive order issued Friday left Volusia and Manatee officials with the choice of risking suspension by the governor or fines and possible jail sentences for contempt of court.

"We'll have to decide who carries the biggest stick, the governor or the federal court," said Manatee Supt. Jack Davidson.

"Where that puts us legally other than between a rock and a hard place, I just don't know."

Kirk's order did not specify what would happen to school superintendents and school board members who defied it. It said merely that they would be subject to executive action.

Gerald Mager, Kirk's legal aide who distributed the executive order to newsmen, would not say what the executive action would be, but the state constitution allows the governor to suspend any public official by executive order.

The order prohibited four actions in addition to busing: Altering the school calendar, incurring new expenses, taking any action that would result in massive reassignment of pupils and closing before the end of the school year.

Sen. Hart Says-Forget Numbers In Race Relations

PONTIAC (AP) — The progress of race relations in the 1970s should not be measured in numbers but in Negroes' self-esteem, says Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

How blacks view themselves is more important than "how many welcome Negroes and how many more blacks will gain new employment," Hart said in a speech Friday night to the Pontiac Urban League.

"Our progress in racial relations in the 1970s," Hart said, "is already beginning to be measured by the growth of respect that the black man has for himself and that white men have for him too. And that should be the order of progress for this new decade."

Dr. Joseph R. Grayson, president of the Pontiac Urban League, told the group "We must project reform, renewal and delivery into our old and weary institutions."

Dates To Come

In disclosing his final decision on the ABM issue, Nixon said

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will make public the details of the program in about 30 days.

Nixon Says:

Economic Climb On Steep Grade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the U.S. economy, throttled down to anti-inflation speed, should be ready to accelerate a bit by mid-1970.

Nixon held out this prospect Friday in a sober economic report, forecasting relatively slow economic growth in the next few months—with a chance of a rise in unemployment.

But he said continuing his policy of firm restraints on the budget and the money supply "holds out the best hope of keeping that risk low."

Budget Will Help

Just before release of the economic report to Congress, Nixon told a White House news conference his new budget will be "a major blow in stopping the inflationary psychology."

"We are now in a position, a critical position, in which the decisions made in the next month or two will determine whether we win this battle," Nixon said.

Unemployment Likely

Nixon said in the economic message that the ever-present risk of greater unemployment while anti-inflation policies predominate is a good reason for Congress quickly to approve his proposals for improved manpower training, broader unemployment compensation and family assistance.

Please Turn To Page 5, Col. 3

B52s Bombard Supply Routes In Latest Raids

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers blasted North Vietnamese supply depots in Laos today with hundreds of tons of bombs in new raids aimed at slowing the movement of war materials into South Vietnam, officials said.

In ground action, allied troops fought North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers in a series of skirmishes from the western Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone.

The allies said they killed 62 enemy soldiers in less than a dozen clashes. American losses were one killed and 13 wounded, spokesman said. Field reports said 10 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 28 wounded.

Sources said the B52 raids in Laos were just across the border from the 25-mile-long A Shau Valley. The valley is held by the North Vietnamese and is used for moving war supplies into South Vietnam's northern provinces, which include the cities of Hue and Da Nang.

The strikes were about 100 miles south of the Mu Gia Pass, where an American fighter-bomber and a rescue helicopter were shot down Wednesday.

Tough Sledding For Car Makers

DETROIT (AP) — Outside analysts use the term "recession." Company men would rather not have it called. Regardless of the name tag, the auto industry is hitting some rough sledding.

The Big Three have all laid off thousands of workers in an effort to trim production back in line with slumping sales.

Both General Motors and Chrysler Corp. have already reported a decline in 1969 earnings, largely attributable to a poor showing in the fourth quarter.

January new car production was the lowest since January, 1961, the trade publication Automotive News reported.

The question facing the Detroit automakers now is how bad will things get and how long will it last?

"It's pretty clear now that we are in a recession which is affecting the auto industry," said David Healy, automotive analyst for Argus Research Corp., a New York investment counseling firm.

Healy, in Detroit for a round of talks with the automakers' financial experts, is more optimistic than some. He is recommending the purchase of auto stocks and said he sees improvement for the automakers in the second half of 1970.

A General Motors economist, who discussed the situation on the proviso that his name not be used, said he agreed with Healy's prediction of an upswing by mid-year. He said he would not use the term recession however, in describing the situation.

"The pattern is somewhat reminiscent of the time of the credit crunch back in '66 and '67 when the government, by its monetary policies, restrained the amount of credit available," the economist said. He said he believes there are a number of prospective car buyers waiting on the sideline until they are assured of their own situation."

George Katona, a director of the prestigious University of Michigan Survey Research Center, said Friday that the auto industry is suffering through a recession and added that the economic slump extends to other discretionary products such as TV sets.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Variable cloudiness and warmer today, high near 30. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of snow late tonight and Sunday. Low tonight about 24, high Sunday in mid 30s. Monday's outlook: colder with chance of snow flurries. Sun sets today at 5:52 p.m. and rises Sunday at 8:11 a.m. Sun sets Monday at 5:09 a.m.



BUBBLES, LIKE ANY OTHER TOT, must drink milk, milk and more milk. But obviously she would prefer bananas, like grown-up chimpanzees. Bubbles is one of the youngest chimpanzees in the Louisville, Ky. Zoological Gardens. By the way, she took the bottle, not wanting to make a monkey out of the attendant showing her off. (AP Wirephoto)

Parochiaid Foes Meet In Detroit

Fifty-seven prominent educational, religious and civic leaders will participate in the 22nd National Conference on Church and State on Feb. 9 and 10 at the Detroit Hilton Hotel. The theme of the conference will be "What Price Parochiaid?"

The highlight of the conference will be a free public meeting at the Central Methodist Church, Woodward Avenue at Grand Circus Park, Detroit, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, on the theme "Memorial and Remonstrance Against Parochiaid."

The featured speakers will include representatives of the Michigan Baptist Convention, Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit, Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Michigan Education Association, Baptist State Convention of Michigan, Detroit Council of Churches, United Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church, American Lutheran Church, and Detroit Association of (Catholic) Laymen.

Mayor Hubbard Remains Aloof In KKK Hassle

DEARBORN (AP)—Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard continues to stay out of the controversy caused by the scheduled appearance of Klu Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton in the city's youth center Sunday.

Hubbard declined comment Friday to a local religious group's charge that the appearance of Shelton would violate youth center rules.

The group, called the Dearborn Interfaith Center for Racial Justice, charged in a telegram, "The rules state clearly that the center cannot be used by anyone except Dearborn residents to violate constitutional provision, separating Church and State."

Americans United is involved in litigation in Michigan and elsewhere challenging State and Federal practices believed to violate constitutional provision, separating Church and State.

U of D Students To Face Trespass Charges Soon

DETROIT (AP) — The 17 University of Detroit students charged with trespass after a demonstration last week will be tried "sometime within the next two weeks," said Recorder's Judge Robert DeMascio.

The trial scheduled for Friday was adjourned because no judge was available to try the case.

A 78-hour sit-in at the school's administration building ended Friday afternoon without incident. A spokesman for the demonstrators said the sit-in would resume Monday and continue during regular business hours.

The demonstration began Tuesday morning, when demands for amnesty and apology were rejected by the administration. Between 100 and 150 students began a sit-in in mid-week.

Meanwhile, students at the U of D School of Architecture boycotted classes in support of the 17.

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"THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN"

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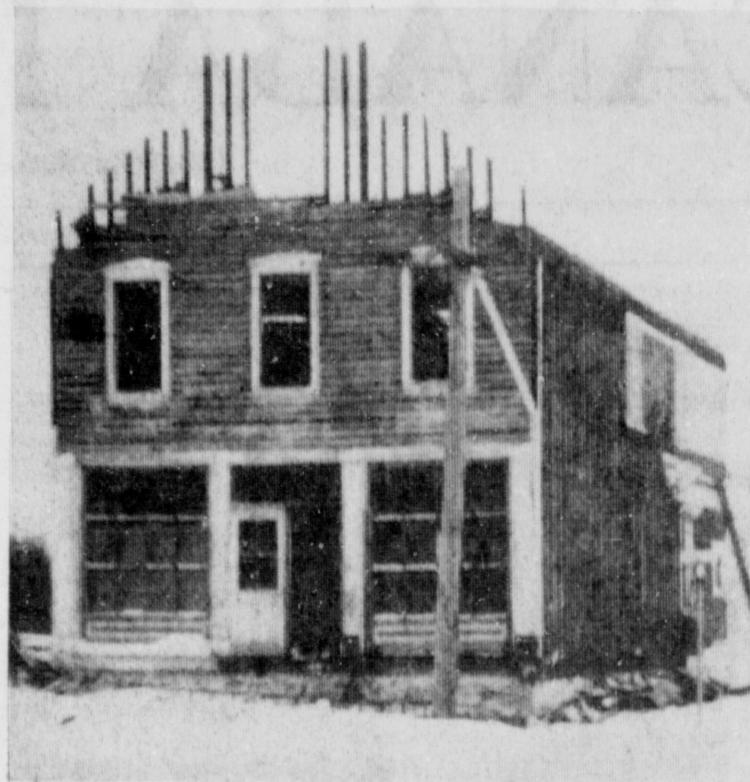
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WEST END DRUG
1221 Ludington Street
786-0131



CONSTRUCTED 96 YEARS AGO, this was one of the first business buildings in the village of Garden. Now it's coming down, revealing beneath the siding white pine boards



each one foot wide and 20 feet long. Store, post office and barber shop were housed there through the years.

Push-Cart Supermarkets Soon To Be Thing Of Past

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —

The push-cart supermarkets of today will become obsolete in the 1970s, says the head of a new shop-by-phone firm. Housewives can cut shopping time in half by placing grocery orders with a talking computer.

A.G. Bill Bailey, chairman of the board of newly formed Telemart Enterprises, Inc., unveiled plans for a San Diego pilot program at a news conference Friday.

The shop-by-phone supermarket facility for home deliveries is scheduled to open July 4. It is a 44,000-square-foot food distribution center that "should do the business of 10 supermarkets," Bailey said.

Citing Supermarket Institute Research, he said the average woman spends three hours per week at supermarkets. "We are convinced that Telemart can cut this time in half."

"What Telemart has done is to use the home-delivery concept of the 1920s, endow it with the vast variety of modern supermarket products and go a step farther by utilizing present-day and advanced computerization methods for selection and delivery," Bailey said.

He announced that Rohr Corp., a Chula Vista aerospace firm, has a \$167,000 contract to provide computer-oriented systems — talking computer — and programming for the new food

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In Service

Army Spec. 4 Gerald L. Eis Jr., 19, whose parents live at 1407 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, Mich., was assigned Dec. 13 to the 937th Engineer Group in Vietnam.

Sgt. Lowell J. Stone, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Stone Sr., 553½ N. 12th St., Gladstone, completed Special Forces training recently at the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Army Pfc. Howard F. DeGrand, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. DeGrand, Mounted Route, Escanaba, was recently assigned the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam as a medical aidman.

Spec. 5 Robert LeMire, Jr., was recently assigned to Long Binh in Vietnam. LeMire, whose wife Betty resides at 615 Ogden Ave., Escanaba, attended the University of Detroit School of Law prior to entering the service. He is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Robert LeMire, Sr., Escanaba. LeMire's address is: AG Company, HQ-U.S.AAV (AG-Station Reporting Unit), Long Binh Post, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 David Breault has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam, it is announced by Col. T. H. Tackaberry, chief of staff. The commendation is for his service in the period from September to December in 1969 with the 52d Infantry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breault of 1120 S. Lincoln Rd. and has been in Vietnam since May, 1969.

Recreation needs of the residents of Wells Township will be discussed at meeting to be held at the Soo Hill School at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 2. Organization of a recreation program will be considered.

The Study Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. H. Skellenger, 1312 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. Mrs. A. J. Altes will review a Michigan article, and Mrs. J. Beckvar will review "The Whole World Is Watching" by M. Gerzon.

State Police from the Gladstone Post issued traffic citations Friday to Maureen Dean, 302 N. 18th St., Escanaba, no Michigan operator's license; Gary Hess, Rte. 3, Rapid River, speeding; Bruce Peppin, 931 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, detective exhaust; John Gucky, Rte. 1, Escanaba, permitted an unlicensed subject to drive; and Stephen Douck, 1119 6th Ave. S., Escanaba, no operator's license.

DANCE TONIGHT

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"Rhythm Tones"
From Menominee

★ARCADIA INN★
Gladstone

Landmark Comes Down At Garden

By MRS. ELEANOR LaBUTTE
GARDEN—One of Garden's earliest buildings, a landmark for nearly a century, is being torn down, marking the end of an era.

The business building was constructed by Antoine Deloria in 1874. It housed a grocery, a mill, livery stable, and stage coach station.

It became Garden's first U. S. Post Office, with Neil Gauthier the acting postmaster.

At that time the mail was brought by dog sled from Nahma and Escanaba during the winter months and by boat in summertime. Antoine's son, Noah, drove the stage which traveled to the surrounding communities, such as Manistique, Cooks, and so forth.

The first Catholic Mass in the Garden area was held in the upstairs room in the then new building, a room donated for a chapel by Antoine.

After Antoine's death, his son Joseph Deloria Sr. operated the store and business; and his son, Joe Jr., operated a barber shop in the building for 48 years.

Then in 1969, after his death, many books and ledgers were found in the building by his children—Van, Jerome, Ralph, Farrell, and Mrs. Grover Spaulding.

Among the papers and books was a school ledger containing the names and ages of many Fairport, Garden and Manistique persons, and carrying the names of Mattie and Lucy Elgott, teachers of all grades first through 12.

A ledger containing records of the operation of the stage line was found, showing the fares paid by passengers; and there was also a heavily bound ledger containing billings of the Jackson Iron Co. and many others. The accounts were kept by Antoine Deloria in the period 1870-1900.

The handwriting, perfect as print, is a model of the days before use of typewriters caused most people to scribble rather than pen their words carefully.

Fewer Michigan Elderly Applying For Tax Relief

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Administration reports some 11,000 fewer senior citizens applied for property tax exemptions in 1969 than the previous year.

George Washington, department director, said many of the applicants filed for exemptions under the veterans tax exemption program, which gave them a more liberal exemption.

"Some of the prior year applicants were eliminated from eligibility this year because of rising property tax assessments which placed their property at a valuation in excess of \$10,000 state equalized valuation," Washington said.

Legislation now awaiting signature by the governor will allow more senior citizens to receive property tax exemption in 1970.

"We aren't sure at this time how many more of our senior citizens will qualify for this exemption," Washington said, "but it could be as much as an additional 25 per cent."

Two other trunk airlines— Braniff and Western—signed the fare-sharing agreement along with the nine local service airlines and thereby won an extension of their present fares to April 30.

But the CAB noted that these companies may wish for competitive reasons to reduce fares on routes where they compete with the big airlines.

They will be able to do so on short notice, the CAB said.

When the fare increase went into effect last Oct. 1 the CAB estimated it would increase revenues on an annual basis by \$330 million for the 11 trunk airlines and by \$125 million for the regional airlines.

But the CAB said then it would require the airlines to come in, before the Jan. 31 expiration date of the fare increase, with:

A broader offering of joint fares—for trips that involved both trunk and local airline transportation—lower than the combined fares now charged for such travel.

A redistribution of revenues from such fares to give the local service lines, with their much higher operating costs, a greater share of ticket sales.

The trunk airlines submitted a joint fares agreement which the CAB rejected Thursday as unsatisfactory.

\$25,000 To U-M

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Xerox Corp. has donated \$25,000 to the University of Michigan to help equip the Power Center for the Performing Arts, currently under construction.

The major donor for the center is Eugene B. Power, chairman of the board of University Microfilms Inc., an Ann Arbor-based subsidiary of Xerox.

Catherine Speaks is Curious Green, with envy... and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey. —Bob Salmaggi, WINS, Radio

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FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES!
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Police Nab Pair In Double Beating

DEARBORN HEIGHTS (AP)

—Two youngsters have been arrested and police are looking for a third in the knifing and beating of a Vietnam veteran and his 45-year-old mother.

Dearborn Heights police said that the youths, both Robichaud High School ninth graders, have been charged with felonious assault.

Sylvia Galenski, was reported in fair condition, and her son, Daniel, 20, was listed in fair condition.

Police said the two were attacked by a gang of youths after Mrs. Galenski got out of her car to protest a barrage of snowballs.

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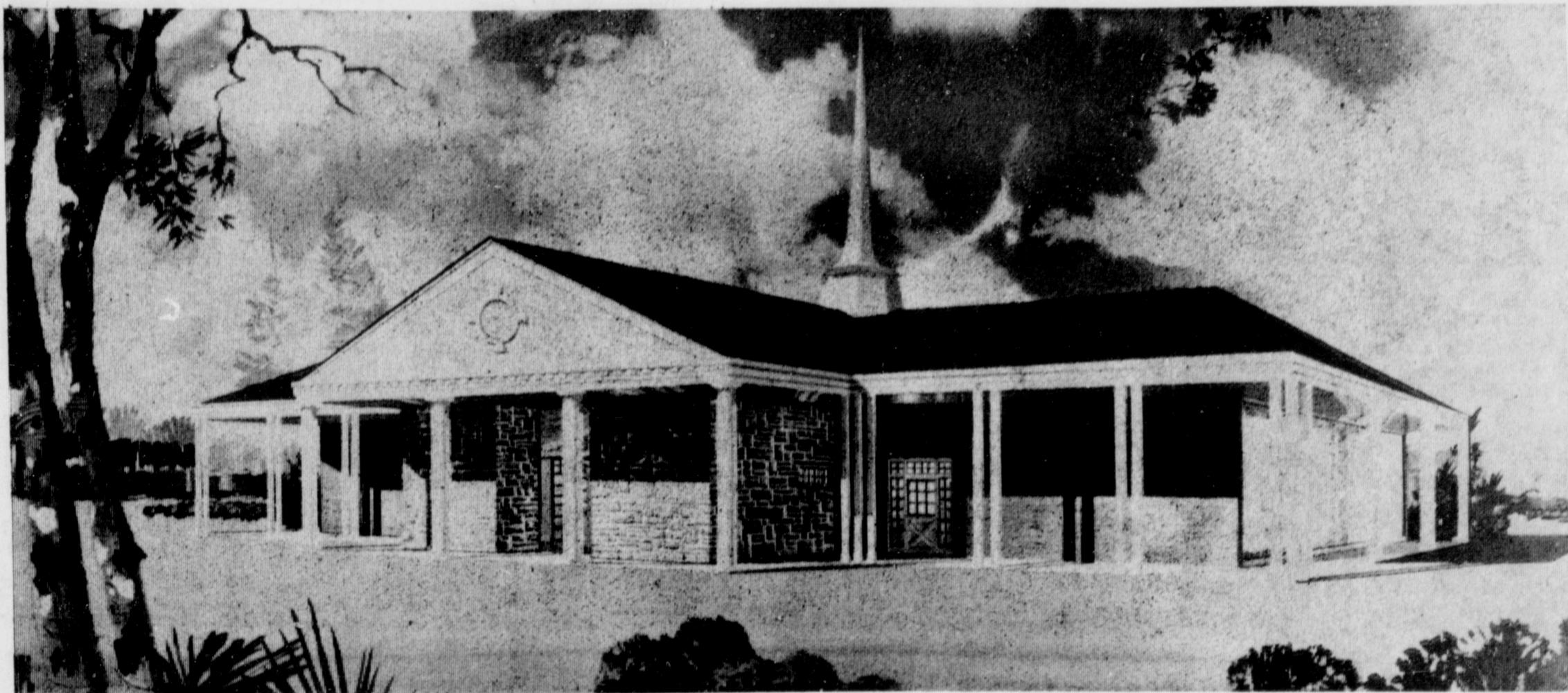
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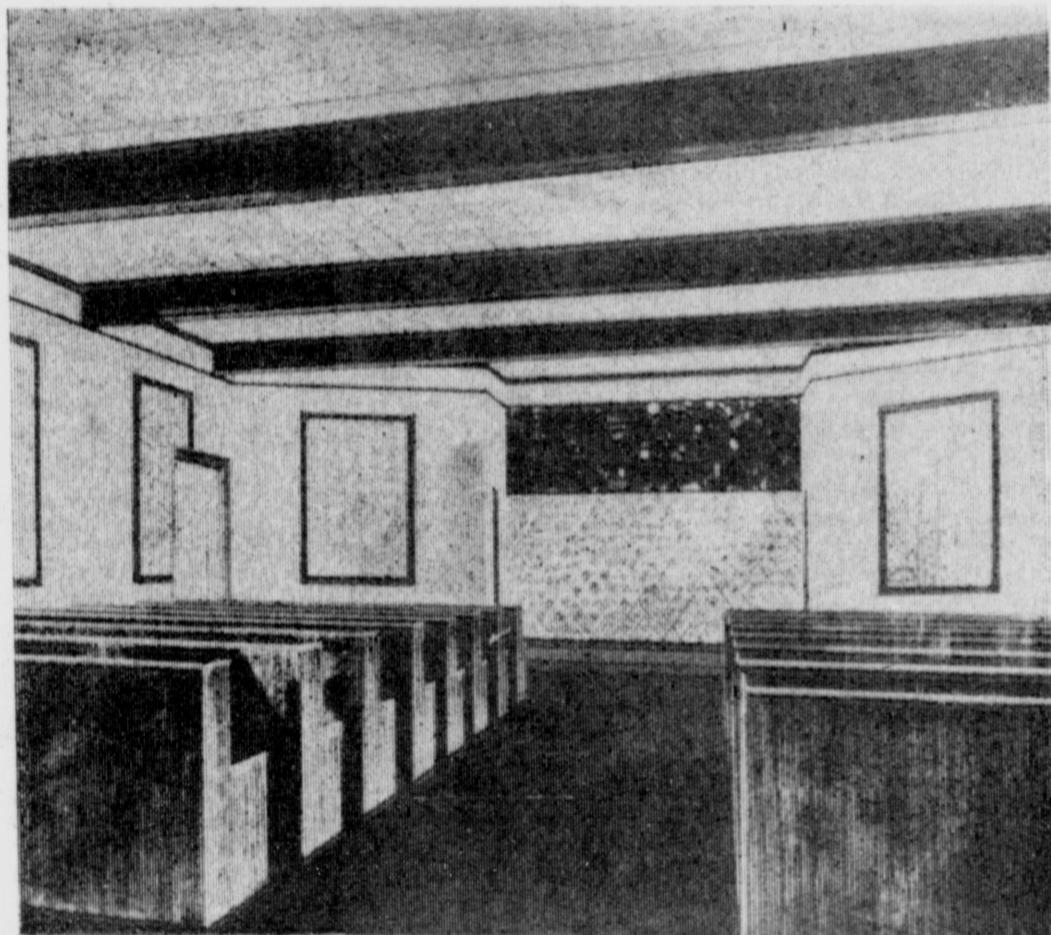


Gardens of Rest Chapel Mausoleum

To be located on GARDENS OF REST MEMORIAL PARK at Wells, Michigan

"A Shrine recognizing Death in its true perspective as the beginning of Eternal life."

AUGUST BRAZEAU, PRESIDENT



The Chapel

FOCAL POINT. The beautiful chapel will feature facilities for the services of all religious faiths. Tastefully carpeted and air-conditioned. Designed with reverence in mind, it is the focal point of this 540 casket space facility. The chapel will be available to crypt and niche owners at their request. With the chapel, the entire atmosphere changes to that of a church rather than a tomb.

YOU WILL WANT TO KNOW

WHY ABOVE GROUND BURIAL?

Above ground entombment has been the preferred method of burial since the early beginnings of most Bibles. Precedent was set long ago for the distaste most of us have for below ground burial.

IT SOUNDS EXPENSIVE—WHY ISN'T IT?

Mausoleum previously was reserved only for the famed or very wealthy. Today, for those wise enough to acquire before construction starts, crypts for your family need not cost any more than the total cost of the best of ground burial.

MUST I PAY ALL AT ONCE?

Far too many families put off and put off making a decision on their burial property until the decision must be made hastily, at the time of grief. This, many times creates a cash hardship. Crypts acquired now can be paid for over an easy period of time and you can be sure of selecting what you want together.

WHAT IF SPACE IS NEEDED BEFORE COMPLETION?

Temporary entombment spaces are available now at no charge if a purchaser of a crypt should have a need prior to the completion of the "Gardens Of Rest Chapel Mausoleum."

MAY A PERSON INTERRED ELSEWHERE BE MOVED TO MAUSOLEUM?

Family members interred elsewhere may be removed to the "Gardens Of Rest Mausoleum." Many families have been reunited in this manner.

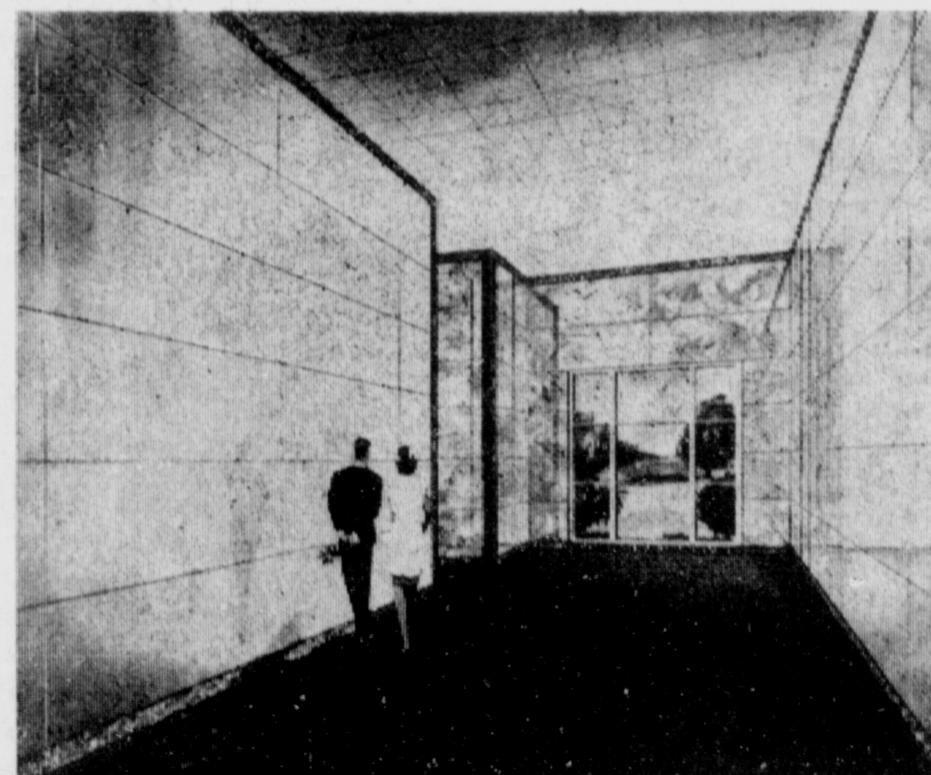
IS ENTOMBMENT AVAILABLE TO ALL FAITHS?

Mausoleum entombment is approved by virtually every religious faith. Complete facilities to serve anyone will be available.

WHAT ABOUT FUTURE CARE?

Our price covers all present and future costs. In the "Gardens Of Rest Chapel Mausoleum" a substantial portion of the price of each crypt, niche or family room is placed in an irrevocable trust fund to assure future care and permanent maintenance.

A FINAL RESTING PLACE OF EVERLASTING BEAUTY



One Of Our Burial Corridors—Clean, Dry and Protected.

Warmly designed in solemn splendor. Your loved one's memory and memorialization is secured in the protection of clean, white, dry crypt spaces, faced with soft tone, gleaming marble giving you beauty, dignity and permanence above the earth instead of in it. Carpeted and air-conditioned with soft music for visitation comfort.

CONSTRUCTION PLANNED FOR 1970

Having our roots deep in the future of Delta County, we pledge to you that the "Gardens of Rest Chapel Mausoleum" will be the most beautiful Mausoleum possible to build anywhere.

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SEE THE ENTIRE PLANS FOR YOURSELF

Our plans include many facilities never before available in this area. Beautifully hardwood panelled entry lounges for receiving friends. Entire building air-conditioned for all seasons. Marble from all parts of the world to achieve the desired colors. Granite for durability — natural stones for ruggedness and heavily reinforced concrete for the crypt walls to solidify the entire building. All crypts double vented. Couch crypts plus alcoves with stained glass windows. Beautiful wall section of niches for cinerary inurnment.

Those who select now will benefit in both price and choice of location and will be recognized as founders of this finest of all entombment arrangements.

In cooperation with your own funeral director and clergyman, services may be held in this beautiful chapel. Inside in air-conditioned comfort, dignity and security. Protected against severe, uncomfortable weather — without rain, wind or cold temperatures — at a cost no greater than the best ground burial. Why subject yourself or your family to outside, unpredictable graveside services and continuously fight the elements through the years for future visitations?

COMPARE this atmosphere, INVESTIGATE —then decide.

CHAPEL AREA TO BE KNOWN AS FOUNDERS SECTION

Have the prestige for your family of owning your crypts in this "one time only" section nearest the chapel. During construction savings are tremendous over completed building prices. Be a "FOUNDER" and receive this maximum savings.

Because the mausoleum is brand-new in the Delta County area, education is our prime interest. It is time saving for us to talk to groups of 4 to 400.

As a fund raising project, we offer all clubs, church groups, or any service or charitable organization an opportunity to see an entertaining and educational slide lecture. Funds raised simply for attendance. No follow-up calls except by request.

Call 786-0845 for information.

Over two thousand groups in other areas have raised funds with this program.

Gardens of Rest Chapel Mausoleum

Wells, Michigan

Phone 786-0021 (Days) Phone 786-0845 (Nights)

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziateck, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Voting Change

Michigan's new law which reduces the size of voting precincts may create some hardships for municipalities and townships, but the action seems to be one which was needed.

The law provides that any paper ballot precinct which has more than 400 registered voters be divided, or if the number of registered voters is over 400 but less than 1,400 that voting machines be installed. In Delta County, according to County Clerk William E. Butler, there are several circumstances in which the law would apply.

In Gladstone, four paper ballot precincts are being converted to two machine precincts. Had this action not been taken by the City Commission, it could have been required to make some changes or possibly had changes made for the city by state officials. Butler pointed out that Ford River Township has ordered voting machines to take care of its problem. He said there are several other townships which will have to do something to comply with the law.

* * *

The new statute, of course, could be regarded as drumming up business for the voting machine companies. Many townships which have over 400 registered voters may be understandably reluctant to divide a precinct. This would require a second crew of election workers and, perhaps, a second polling building, although as Gladstone has demonstrated by voting all four precincts in the City Hall that it is possible to have more than one precinct in a building. Installation of voting machines, on the other hand, avoids all of those problems, but it does force a cash outlay to pay for them.

Nevertheless, the voting machine route seems the most logical.

Many cities, including Escanaba, and townships, including Wells, have used voting machines for a number of years with good results. There is an initial period of acquainting voters with the mechanics of the machine and not an ideal write-in capability — witness the horrendous mess with machine tapes during the Bay de Noc Community College Board of Trustees election — but otherwise the machines have been well received.

If for no other reason than making the task of counting votes infinitely easier the machines are valuable. Newsman will testify that on election nights the results from machine precincts are almost always received well ahead of totals from paper-allot precincts.

* * *

Reducing the size of the paper ballot precincts to somewhere under 400 registered voters should help the counting problem, even if the governing body elects not to turn to voting machines. Reducing the number of voters in a precinct also should reduce the possibility of errors. Presumably, the Legislator or the Michigan Secretary of State's office did some research on optimum precinct size before settling on 400 paper or 1,400 machine voters.

Whatever the reasoning, however, the move is still in the right direction.

The nation's voting percentage compared to that of other countries in the world is not very impressive. And anything that can be done by the government to make voting easier — cutting the number of voters or putting in machines certainly should make the voting process speedier — should be implemented.

Government Pay

It has been an old tradition among government workers to create the impression that they are underpaid and that they continue at their jobs solely out of a desire to serve public interest.

While not questioning the dedication of public servants it should be pointed out that the Tax Foundation, Inc., has discovered some interesting information which destroys the illusion about poor pay for government workers. According to foundation statistics, the average employee of government—federal, state or local—is paid far better than his counterpart in private business and industry.

What's more the wage gap has steadily increased.

The Tax Foundation reports that in 1950 the average annual salary of fulltime employees in business and industry was \$2,988 and \$3,033 for the government worker, a difference of \$45. By 1968 the government employee averaged \$7,265 a year while his free-enterprise counterpart received only \$6,634, which is \$31 less.

* * *

It view of the pay, it is not surprising that government, excluding military personnel, also experienced the fastest growth in terms of employment during the same period, jumping from 6 million in 1950 to 11 million in 1968, almost double.

In the private sector, the number of workers rose from 42 million to 56 million, an increase of one-third.

The government percentage of the total labor force also grew in the same time span, from 12 per cent in 1950 to 16 per cent in 1968, with a corresponding decrease in the private sector, from 88 per cent to 84 per cent.

What has happened is that as government at all levels has taken on more employees and paid them better and better, the cost of government has also risen. The result is that there are relatively fewer and fewer people working in business and industry paying a heavier and heavier tax burden.

The public should ask itself, what will happen if this trend continues?

Will tax-paid government jobs prove so lucrative that employment in the private sectors becomes unattractive? Will government, in other words, simply swallow up the entire labor force, leaving free enterprise without its necessary manpower?

Peninsula Potpourri

The Crystal Falls City Council accepted the bid of the first National Bank of Crystal Falls to purchase the city's \$400,000 in general obligation bonds for hospital expansion. The bid for the purchase is at an interest rate of 6 per cent. The term for the bond issue is 10 years.



Clergymen Disturbed By Report On Indians

By JEAN WORTH
Panax Newspapers

Upper Peninsula clergymen were most "shook" in the 12th annual U. P. Clergy Conference at Northern Michigan University by an Indian's description of the area's discrimination against its Indians.

The condition of the Upper Peninsula Indians has been a continuing concern of the Conference, but despite increasing efforts to help the Indians, reports like the one given clergymen indicate that not only are they not being helped much, but that their situation is deteriorating further.

"We operate mostly as lobbyists," he said, "seeing that the Indians get services as full citizens of the state."

"We are not demanding things," said Perrault, "We only want to be treated like men. We have never had that privilege."

He said that there are an estimated 20,000 (quarter blood) Indians in Michigan. Other estimates put the state's population of persons with that much Indian blood at about 12,000. Perrault says that about 1,000 Indians live on the four reservations in the state, one at Mt. Pleasant, and three in the U. P. at L'Anse, Hannahville and Bay Mills.

Housing Sub-Standard

Ninety per cent of Indians on our reservations are unemployed or underemployed. Their health problem is quite bad. They get help from the U. S. Public Health Service office at Rhinelander, Wis., but its total budget for health care for Michigan Indians is only \$21,000 a year. We have kids who want to go to school but can't because their teeth are so bad. The local social services say "You've got your own program!"

We have over 20,000 Indians in Michigan and 80 per cent of them need help of some kind. We are not well organized. We need recognition. The federal-state budget to help Michigan's Indians is only \$50,000 a year and Minnesota—with about the same size of Indian population—gets \$4 million."

More in Prison

There are, he said, more Michigan Indians in prison than in college.

Eighty-five per cent of Indians are dropouts in his home in L'Anse-Baraga area and "we're not so concerned about getting them into college, because we can't even get them through high school."

Perrault had some hard things to say about his fellow members of the State Indians Affairs Commission.

Upper Peninsula members, beside Perrault, are Atty. James Fitzharris of Escanaba, noted for his identification with Indian claims against the federal government which have resulted in the award of millions of dollars to tribes which were adjudged cheated in the cession of their lands to the federal government in the 19th century, and Dr. William Butt, of Escanaba, academic dean of Bay de Noc Community College, whose interest in Indian problems precedes his coming to the Upper Peninsula and dates to his service at Central Michigan University. Mt. Pleasant is a northern Lower Peninsula center of Indian population.

"Most people realize that there is prejudice, but they won't recognize it. Indians who try to attend school have a clothing problem. They are denied hot lunch if they can't pay for it, he charged and he described an incident in which a 7-year-old Indian boy was ordered by his teacher to stand for the class' attention while the teacher said that Indians were supported by the federal government and that if did not behave he would be reported to the federal government.

"People think that if you're an Indian your educational problems are solved," said

budget and its real function is not to aid the Indians directly, because it lacks the means to do this, but to see that the governmental agencies which are charged with care of the Indians perform their duties.

Unemployment

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'Everything Go' For Ski Flying Event

IRONWOOD (AP) — Likely the most spectacular ski show the United States ever has seen will be put on Feb. 27-March 1 on the outskirts of this city of 10,265 on the Wisconsin border at the extreme western edge of Michigan's snow-filled Upper Peninsula.

The upcoming show will be the first ski flying tournament ever held in the Western Hemisphere. It is expected to attract upward of 30,000 spectators.

The United States has no more

than six or seven ski riders expert enough to compete in this tournament, where leaps of 500 feet or more are anticipated. The North American ski jumping record is 338 feet.

Competitors will come primarily from Europe and Japan. Earl Minkin, tournament manager and one-time U.S. Olympic jumper, said 32 fliers from 12 countries have indicated they will appear.

The Ironwood tournament is sanctioned by both the United

States Ski Association and the International Federation of Skiing (IFS).

Ski flying and jumping are similar, except fliers go faster and further and use a somewhat different technique. The world's ski flying record of 541 feet was set last March by Manfred Wolf of East Germany at Pianica, Yugoslavia.

The Ironwood tournament will be held at Copper Peak, where a flying hill has been developed through \$1 million raised locally

and through loans and grants from the federal government and Great Lakes Regional Commission.

A tower on which fliers begin their take-off rides rises 241 feet above the crest of Copper Peak, which itself rises 364 feet. A 180-foot elevator takes fliers part-way up; they walk the rest of the way.

From a take-off of about 75 miles an hour a ski rider flying 500 feet will fall some 200 feet — equivalent to the height of a 20-story building — before landing. His forward motion, coupled with his landing on a sloping surface prevents what otherwise would be a killing shock.

It will take some \$25,000 and almost and almost a month to shape and pack the Copper Peak slide and outrun from approximately two feet of snow already produced.

There are only five ski flying hills in the world — in Norway, West Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Michigan.

Minkin has announced that Jiri Raska of Czechoslovakia, who leaped 538 feet last year in Yugoslavia, will head a six-member Czech team. Others include Zeynek Hubac, Ladislav Divila, Rudolf Doubek, Josef Kraus and Frantisek Rydval.

Minkin says Sepp Bradl has committed himself and four fellow Austrians to compete here. Laszlo and Mihaly Geller of Hungary and Lars Grini of Norway are other entrants, and Minkin says Nilo Halonen, a Finnish coach, has promised to bring at least two competitors.

In addition, he said, the Soviet Union is committed to send four and Yugoslavia three, but neither has yet named its individual participants.

Gene Kotiarek of Minneapolis, Minn., a former U.S. record holder and Olympic team member, says possibly four or five of a nine-member U.S. team training for world jumping championships in Czechoslovakia

are qualified to compete in a flying tournament. He anticipates some of them will enter here.

Kotiarek, now a ski jumping coach, said those on the U.S. team he feels capable of competing here are Adrian Watt and Greg Swor, both of Duluth, Minn.; Bill Bakke of Madison, Wis.; Jerry Martin of Minneapolis, and Bruce Jennings of New Hampshire.

Kotiarek said Dave Hicks and Dave Lundmark, also of Duluth and member of previous U.S. jumping teams, are others he considers.

An adult ticket covering all three days here will cost \$18; a child's \$9. Single admission adult charges are: Friday, \$5, Saturday, \$7.50, and Sunday, \$10.

Policies Backed

Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers in their detailed report to Congress on the economy backed the President's policies.

The voluntary wage and price guidelines tried under previous administrations haven't worked in this country or elsewhere, they contended.

Nixon, listing his administration's guiding economic principles, gave top ranking to

maintenance of a sound dollar not weakened by further inflation. A continually expanding economy was next on the list.

He called for more consistent government economic policies, without pushing "first the accelerator and then the brake pedal to the floor."

GNP Hike Seen

Nixon estimated the kind of policies he advocates would permit a moderate 5.5 per cent increase in the gross national product—the measure of goods and services produced—to a total of about \$985 billion.

The advisers said consumers are likely to boost spending \$40 billion this year, but the government, economizing on defense, plans to cut its purchases \$4.5 billion.

As inflation comes under control, they said, U.S. exports should move out faster—but there will be no quick return to the big export surpluses of the early 1960's.

New Farm Policies

Ranging broadly over the economy, the advisers' report mentioned as possibilities, though not necessarily recommendations:

—New farm policies emphasizing market conditions and moving away from high price supports on individual crops toward restrictions on total land use.

—Variable-interest mortgages that might encourage investors, now fearful of tying up money for long periods, to put more funds into the housing market.

—A tax on wastes discharged into the water or air, to pay for abatement costs and encourage industries to avoid pollution.

Ottawa Forest Spot For Sports

Winter sports enthusiasts will find that the Ottawa National Forest in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, offers them the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of activities.

Whether a person's interest is in snowmobiling, ice fishing, either downhill or cross country skiing, snowshoeing, hunting, photography or scenic driving for pleasure, he will find the Ottawa truly a winter wonderland.

Snowmobiling is the fastest growing family winter activity in the nation today. For those with the urge to explore the forest depths or simply follow existing trails, the Ottawa offers the snowmobiler unlimited opportunities.

The Forest Service, in cooperation with private clubs and state agencies, has provided many miles of snowmobile trails.

They may be old logging roads, old railroad grades, or trails made by the Forest Service and others which wind through hardwood forests, pine plantations, and frozen swamps. There are approximately 115 miles of forest-marked snowmobile trails.

Sylvania

The Sylvania Recreation Area near Watersmeet again will be open to snowmobilers whenever the snow depth reaches six inches.

Ice fishing is allowed on more than 500 lakes within the Ottawa National Forest under regular Michigan fishing regulations. Many of these lakes are accessible by way of plowed roads and almost all can be reached by snowmobile.

Economic Climb On Steep Grade

(Continued From Page One)

tight that already ailing housing industry might be paralyzed.

A balanced budget, he said, is the key weapon against all these. His budget going to Congress Monday will call for spending \$200.771 billion, allowing for a surplus of \$1.331 billion in the fiscal year starting next July 1. A \$1.5 billion surplus has been projected for the current budget year ending June 30.

Policies Backed

Snowshoeing is a popular leisure time sport particularly with local and area residents.

The snowshoeing scenic interest, and location hand, will be rewarded with winter beauty at its best while hiking through the snow to one of the many waterfalls within the Ottawa.

Many miles of plowed roads are available for those who find pleasure in simply driving through the winter scene viewing the snow covered landscape and watching for a glimpse of a white-tailed deer in its winter yard.

Detailed information, including the locations of marked snowmobile trails, points of scenic interest, and location of plowed snowmobile trails can be obtained from the Forest Supervisor's Office, Ottawa National Forest, in Ironwood or from district rangers located at Bergland, Bessemer, Ontonagon, Kenton, Iron River and Watersmeet.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

NOTICE

Preliminary applications for residency in the Escanaba Senior Citizens Apartment project will not be accepted after Feb. 6, 1970. Applications received after this date will be placed on a waiting list for consideration when vacancies occur.

ESCANABA HOUSING COMMISSION

Wm. DeHaan, President

Wm. Winkler, Secretary

Mobile Park 100 PADS
E. 8TH AVE.
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NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR LOTS
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ADDRESS
City Project "70" Box 9 — Escanaba, Michigan Zip

— NOTICE —
WE WILL BE CLOSED
FOR INVENTORY ALL DAY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1970.
Open As Usual Tuesday
9 A.M. To 5 P.M.

MANNING Shoe Store
1206 Ludington St.



HE'S GOING AFTER "Superior Tree No. 93" in the Hiawatha National Forest. Marvin June of Munising, with high-powered rifle, is prepared to shoot the top out of the tree, and the top will then become a new and superior-seed-producing tree, basis for an improved forest.

Shooting Trees Puts Superior Forest In Bag

By EVANS E. LUTZ JR.
Timber Management Staffman

Foresters armed with rifles are stalking the northwoods this week. No, they do not have a special deer season nor are they looking for a marauding grizzly bear. They are shooting trees, no less.

This is the first step in a genetics program to improve forest management on the Hiawatha National Forest.

Congress has set a goal of 26 million new homes by 1978; this is 2.6 million per year compared to the current 1.5 million. Most of these will be made of wood.

Our land base for growing timber is shrinking. One of the ways to grow more wood on the same amount or less land is to grow superior trees. Superior trees are trees that have better form and are faster growing than other trees of the same age. They are straighter, taller, contain a larger volume and have a smaller crown to ratio.

Twice The Volume

Foresters on the Hiawatha have been searching for and

John Haas, Sr. Dies Suddenly

John Haas, Sr., 80, of Watson died suddenly at 10 p.m. Thursday at his home. He was born Jan. 11, 1890 in Kostal, Luxembourg and came to the United States as a young man, residing in Watson since that time.

He had worked as a woodsman all of his life and was a member of St. Joseph's Church, Northland. His wife, Frances died in 1967.

He is survived by two sons, John Jr., of Watson, Nicholas of Kohler, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Marion) Chenier of Flat Rock; one sister, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman of Luxemburg and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Complete funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Church with the Rev. Louis Cappo officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Increases Okayed For Blue Cross, Blue Shield Unit

LANSING (AP)—Increases in rates for Blue Cross and Blue Shield medical insurance have been approved by the Michigan Insurance Bureau.

The rates, covering the second quarter of 1970, go up an average 5.3 per cent for Blue Shield and 2.4 per cent for Blue Cross.

Rates for senior citizens under a contract supplementing the medicare program will go up 50 cents a month, to \$5.47.

A public hearing was conducted last month on the proposed increases. At that time, Marvin Novick, a vice president of Michigan Blue Shield, estimated that the new rate schedule would raise some \$600,000 in additional revenue. In a year's time, that would be \$2.4 million.

Douglas Fraser, an executive of the United Auto Workers Union, had urged Gov. William Milliken and State Insurance Commissioner Russell Van Hooser to investigate.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 3 below zero at Burlington, Vt., to 62 at Key West, Fla.

Snow flurries in parts of the Great Lakes and the central Appalachians were an exception to fair conditions elsewhere.

Generally cool or cold weather was the rule nearly everywhere east of the Rockies. Temperatures began to moderate in the Plains and Midwest, but readings were lower along the entire Eastern seaboard.

The mercury fell into the middle 20s as far south as central Georgia, and a sharp chill extended into northern Florida as well.

Temperatures before dawn recently at the home of Mrs. Agnes Peterson. They also visited with the Gordon Nelsons in Gladstone.

Former Isabella Resident Shot On Police Duty

A former Isabella resident was shot three times Friday afternoon as he stopped a motorist for a license violation.

Blaine LeGault, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaGault of Isabella, was shot twice in the stomach and once in the arm by a motorist he stopped in Dane County near Madison, Wis. LeGault is a Dane County deputy sheriff.

Police said LeGault had stopped Virgil Coleman, 61, an unemployed factory worker, for driving on expired license plates when the motorist pulled a gun and shot the officer.

LeGault struggled to his car, police said, and radioed for help after Coleman jumped in his car and drove away.

According to reports, Coleman was killed a short time

later when he tried to shoot it out with officers who spotted his car while on patrol.

LeGault is listed in serious condition this morning at Madison General Hospital. Doctors say, however, that his condition is improving.

LeGault is a 1962 graduate of Nahma High School, and spent several years in the Air Force before moving to Madison.

Census Center Opened; Jurmu Is Supervisor

Congressman Philip Ruppe announced today that Jeff Jurmu of Escanaba has been selected for the number two Upper Peninsula census position.

Jurmu was originally interviewed by District Manager Mrs. Gloria Hansley, Escanaba, and passed a civil service examination to qualify for his position.

A field supervisor, Jurmu will be responsible for the organization, training and direction of a field force that is expected to number better than 450 enumerators and crew leaders.

Jurmu is an Upper Peninsula native and is a recent graduate of Northern Michigan University where he served as editor of the "Northern News." Congressman Ruppe said he understands that District Manager Hansley plans to place Jurmu in charge of public relations aspects of the census.

Congressman Ruppe said the District Census Headquarters is now open for business at 1930 N. Lincoln Rd., Escanaba. The telephone number is 786-6286.

To complete the office staff, Mrs. Ray Richards as administrative clerk and Mel Trams as assistant clerk.

Shrine Club Elects Officers

At the first meeting of the new year of the Delta County Shrine Club the following officers were elected: John McElhattan of Gladstone president; Nels Ebbesen, vice-president; Gunnard C. Beck, secretary-treasurer.

Hans P. Johnson again accepted the chairmanship of the annual Shrine Charity Ball to be held at the Terrace Supper Club on April 25. Details will be announced later.

Perkins Legion Meeting

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Miljour.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Depuydt spent last weekend in Iron River visiting Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Depuydt. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chenard in Kingsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks and children of Neogaunea visited recently at the home of Mrs. Agnes Peterson. They also visited with the Gordon Nelsons in Gladstone.

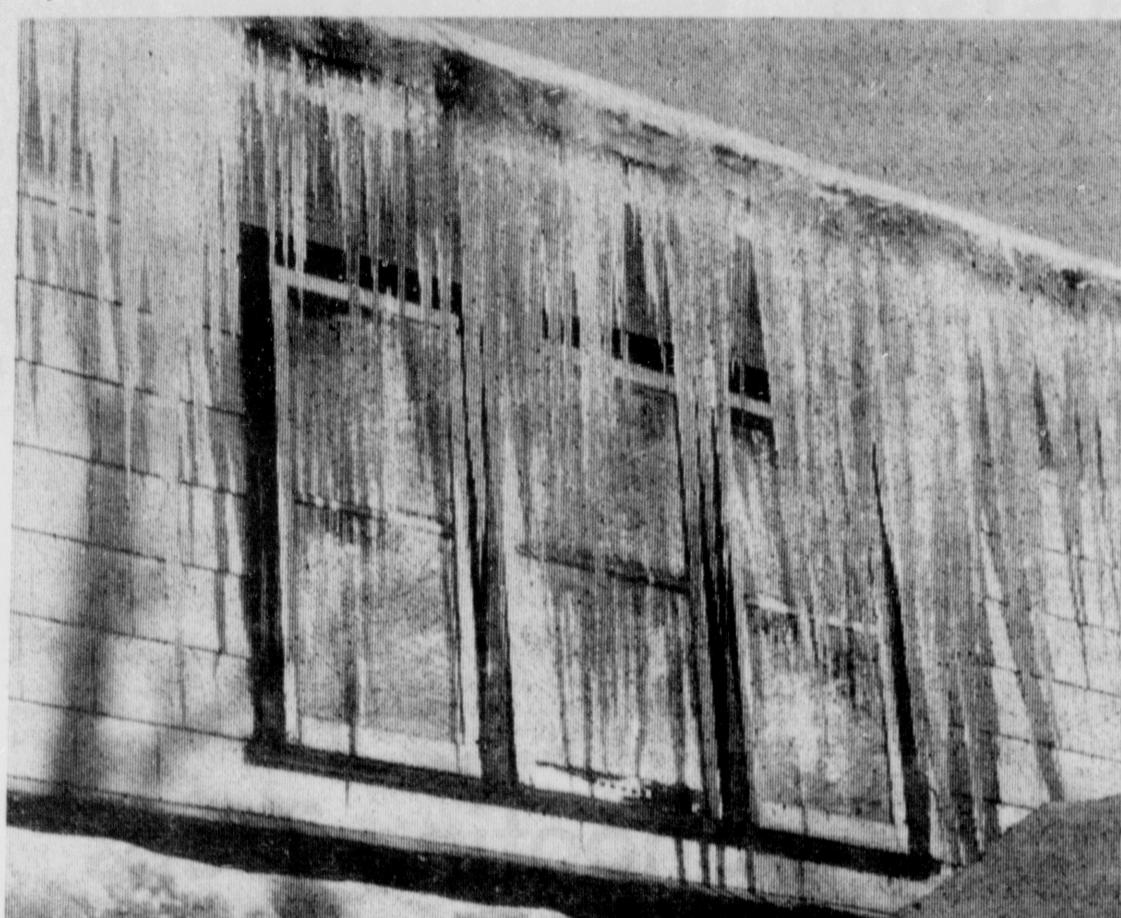
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan until 9:00 o'clock, A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, February 10, 1970. At said time and place bids will be publicly opened and read for furnishing said Board of Road Commissioners with the below listed items.

Item #1 Three 1/2 ton pickup trucks. County owned pickups No. 142, 143 and 144, must be taken as trade-ins on this purchase.

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'Tis The Season For Icicles In Escanaba

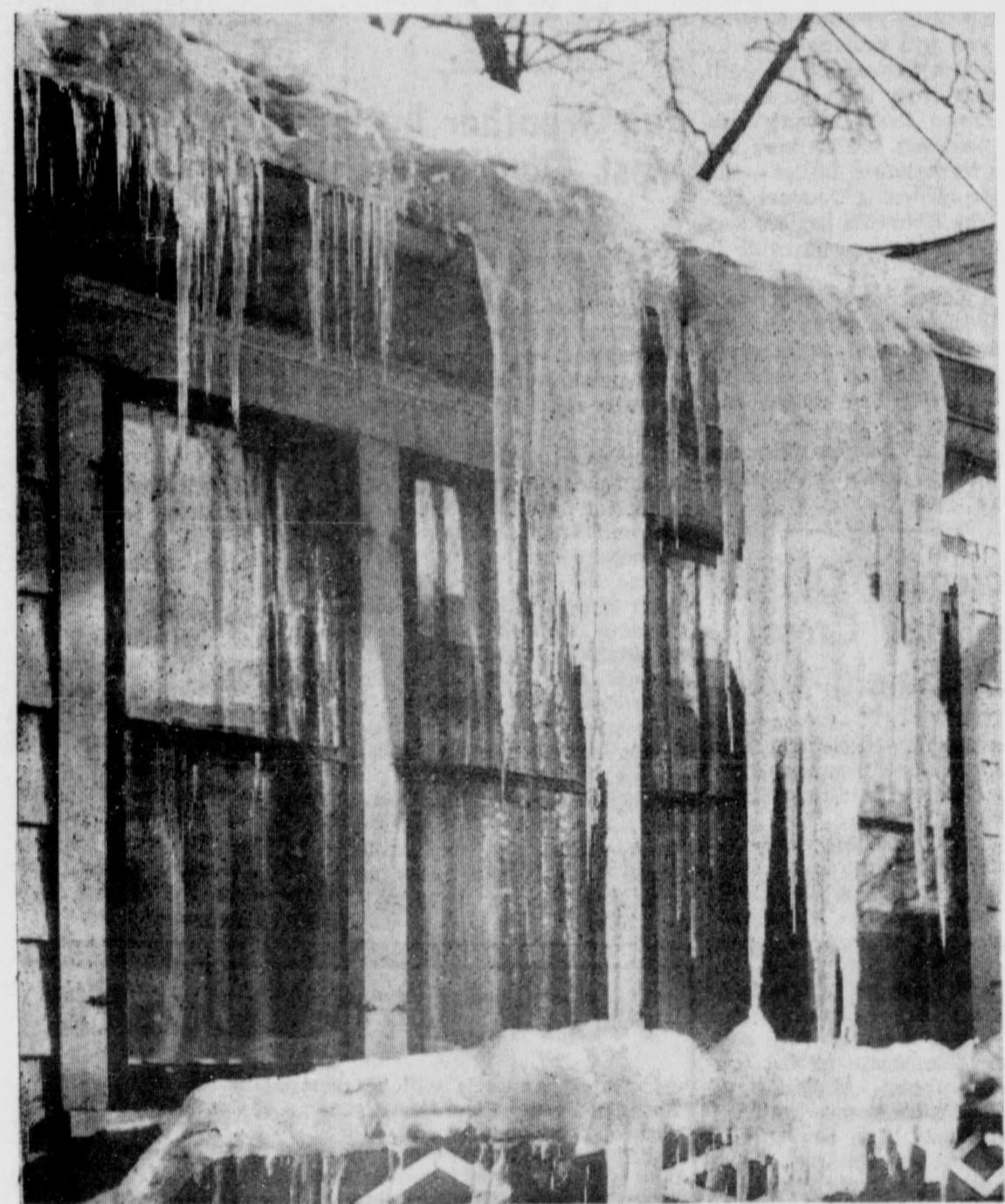
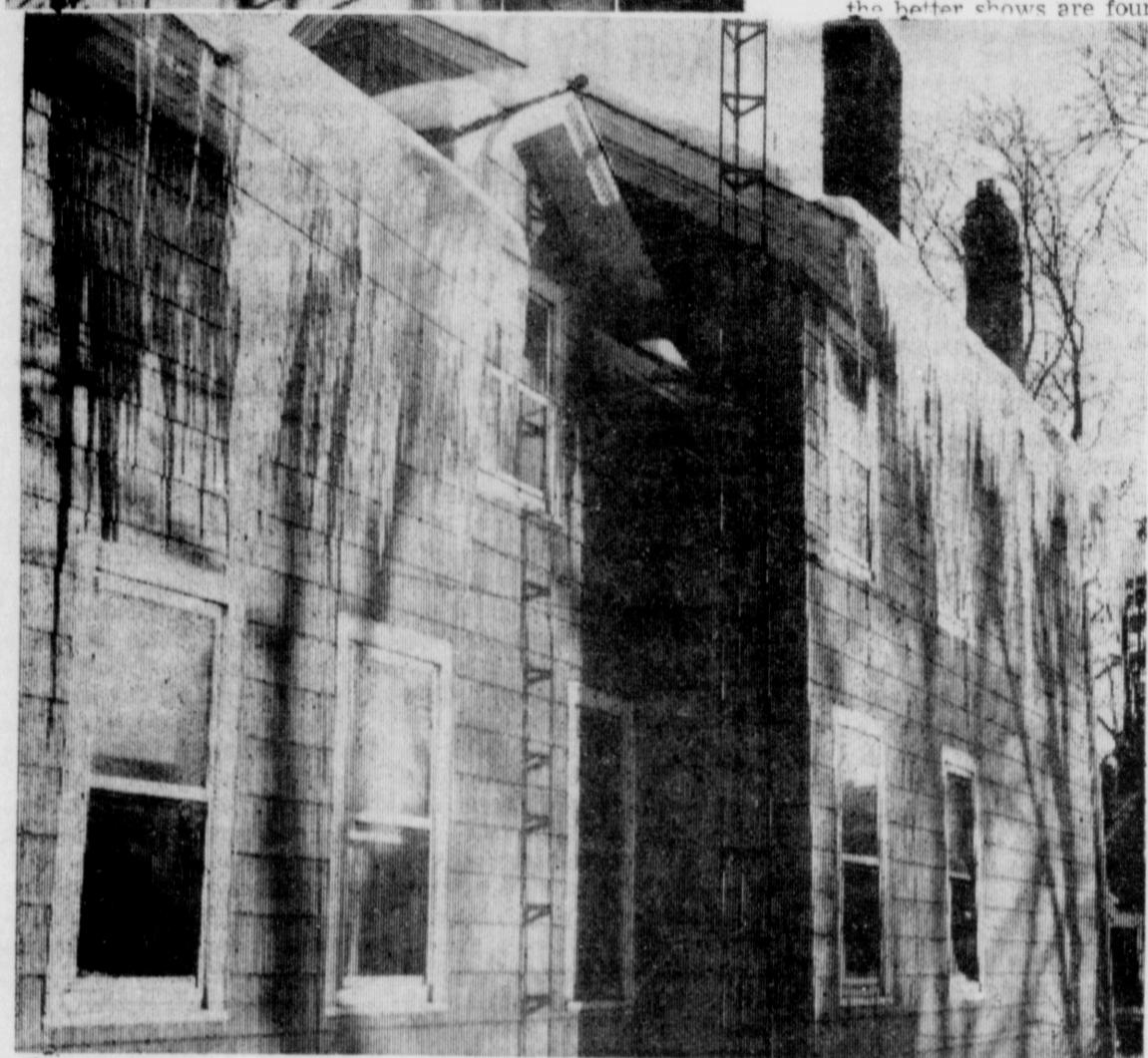


With the early snows providing moisture and the thawing temperatures and sunshine the necessary heat, icicles have laden the eaves of almost every home and building in Escanaba, providing an impressive show for a connoisseur of ice. Some of the winter scenery is out in plain view for the passers-by on the street, but often the better shows are found around back or on the sides of the homes.

The icicles here were found by Bernard Schultz, Daily Press photographer, in the eastern part of Escanaba. Some provide a vertical venetian blind outside, while others, center left, look almost like pillars as they stretch from the eave to the window flower box.

The home, lower right, is that of Rev. and Mrs. Ben Helmer, 220 S. 4th St., where the shadows and icicles combine for a striking winter portrait.

While the ice buildup is beautiful, it also is causing some problems for local homeowners as some roofs have leaked as ice backs under the roofing. To combat the problem, some people have shoveled snow off their roofs and used salt to melt the ice.



Actor Sharif Prefers Bridge

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Omar Sharif is a highly paid international movie star whose dark good looks may cause the most heart throbs since Rudolph Valentino.

He has everything going for him, you might think, that a fellow could ask.

Not quite. Except that it would severely diminish his income, says the 37-year-old Egyptian, he would give up films for a career in professional bridge.

"At the bridge table I feel I am the captain of my soul and the master of my fate," the star of "Dr. Zhivago" told an interviewer. "I find myself hoping the game will never end."

Sharif, who plays as much as he can between movie jobs, is in town as a member of the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus. He and seven other foreign experts are playing top teams in big cities

around the country.

The entourage came to the United States fresh from an 80-rubber match against British experts in London for one pound—\$2.40—a point and side bets.

Sharif and company pocketed about \$18,000.

Sharif says bridge is an ideal spectator sport, "more fun to watch than to play."

Spectators are admitted to his circus for \$3 each.

"It's a fast moving game, much faster than golf," he says.

"A decision must be made every three or four minutes, and it takes longer than that to play a hole of golf. As a spectator, you see all hands."

As a man with a reputation for gallantry, what does he think of women as players?

"Women aren't as good as men," he said un gallantly. Tentative site of the commission meeting is the Michigan League Building on the U-M Campus.

Site Changed

LANSING (AP) — The State Natural Resources Commission will switch the location of its March meeting from Lansing to Ann Arbor so it can be held in conjunction with an environmental teach-in set for March 11-14 at the University of Michigan.

"The abuse is minimal and always has been," McCabe said at a news conference. McCabe said that while there have been "some problems" involving individual doctors, the problem of abuses was not nearly as wide

Fraudulent Practices By Doctors Debated

DETROIT (AP) — Charges by spread or serious as Zollar implied.

He also took issue with Zollar's claim that Medicaid payments dropped \$500,000 in September 1969—the month the committee probe began—com-

pared with the same month a year earlier. Zollar implied that the drop occurred because the existence of the investigation ended improper practices.

Zollar said that in the first half of 1968, Blue Shield held up payment on many claims at the request of the State Department of Social Services because the Legislature had not appropriated funds to cover the program. Many of those claims were paid later in the year when funds became available, causing the claims totals for the closing months of 1968 to be inordinate.

In fact, McCabe said, for the year of 1969 as a whole, payments increased by \$5 million over 1968.

McCabe said he did not wish to imply that there were no abuses by doctors participating in the program. But he added, the committee probe turned up nothing new.

"The findings are of a type that indicate a problem that we knew existed," he said. But he charged, Zollar made his judgment "based on the exception rather than the rule."

Blue Shield, McCabe said, will

continue to closely audit claims

Zollar's charges, McCabe said, that if evidence of fraud is turned up, the information would be forwarded to the attorney general or other appropriate law enforcement officials.

However, he said that no such cases have turned up.

Zollars charges, McCabe said, are "a misuse of the facts and an abuse of the legislative process." He also warned that such charges were dangerous because "an important program that provides medical care for the needy could be viciously destroyed."

McCabe said he did not wish to imply that there were no abuses by doctors participating in the program. But he added, the committee probe turned up nothing new.

"The findings are of a type that indicate a problem that we knew existed," he said. But he charged, Zollar made his judgment "based on the exception rather than the rule."

Blue Shield, McCabe said, will

Inspections Out On Working Hours For State Women

LANSING (AP) — The State Labor Department reports that it will immediately stop making inspections involving the working hours of women employed by Michigan firms which come under federal law.

Barry Brown, department director, said the policy step was taken in accordance with a ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Brown said Kelley's recent ruling "makes it abundantly clear" that the state law which prohibits women from working more than 10 hours a day and 54 hours a week has been superseded by the Federal Rights Act of 1964 in those establishments which are covered by the federal act.

The federal law covers all employers involved in interstate commerce which employ 25 or more employees for each working day in 20 or more calendar weeks in the current or preceding calendar year.

Brown said the attorney general's opinion makes it equally clear that the hours limitation set forth in the state law still applies to those employers not covered by federal legislation.

His department, Brown said, will continue routine inspections and respond to complaints from those establishments which do not come under the federal law.

Auto Production In January Hits Nine-Year Low

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's automakers report their smallest new car production for a January since 1961.

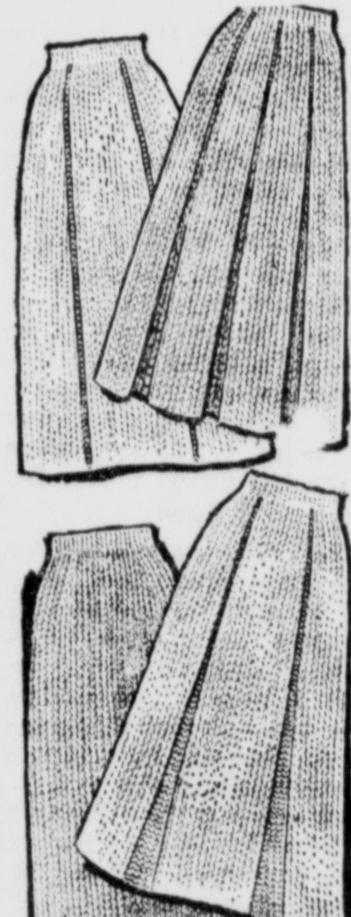
They were scheduled to produce 603,492 cars this month, off 45,150 units from January of last year, according to the trade publication Automotive News. They planned to assemble 156,341 cars this week, down 28,000 from the same period last year, reported the trade publication.

The 603,492 total for January was the lowest since 1961, when 416,111 cars were built.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., and General Motors Corp. continued curtailing operations this week, due to affect more than 140,000 hourly rated employees. Only American Motors Corp., busy turning out its Gremlins to compete with small foreign cars, has resisted plant production cutbacks.

Domestic truck production remained near its pace of a year ago, as 38,381 assemblies this week were only slightly beneath the output of 41,822 the same week a year ago.

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by Alice Brooks

Most popular for spring — knit skirts travel everywhere with jackets, shells.

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NEW! Complete Afghan Book —marvelous afghans, fashions, pillows, baby gifts, more! \$1.00. "50 Instant Gifts" Book, 50e "16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, crocheted, weave, sew, hook, 50c Book of 12 Prize Afghans, 50c Bargain! Quilt Book 1 has 16 beautiful patterns, 50c Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 superb quilts, 50c Book 3, "Quilts for Today's Living", 18 patterns, 50c

House Speaker In Movie Business'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — As speaker, Thomas Hunter Lowe has been making a number of changes in the state House of Representatives, from new pages to new carpeting.

After Lowe had installed a huge movie screen on which proposed amendments could be projected, Sen. Harry R. Hughes referred to the House as "Lowe's State Theater."

Bonita J. Campbell, A. A. Carnevale Wed

Bonita Joy Campbell of Marquette became the bride of Alexander A. Carnevale of Pittsfield, Mass., during a 5 p.m. candlelight ceremony, Jan. 17, at the St. Louis the King Church at Marquette, Mich. The Rev. David Harris officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell of Roseville, Mich., former Rock residents, and Mrs. Carnevale and the late Ralph Carnevale of Pittsfield, Mass. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heikkila of Rock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. Two bouquets of red and white carnations adorned the altar for the service.

Bridal Aides

Bridal aides were Mary Antoinette, Las Vegas, Nev., maid of honor, and Dianna Schwenke of Marquette, bridesmaid. Serving as best man was Richard Fradkin, Pittsfield, Mass., and Mark Morgenstern of Detroit was groomsman and usher. Also ushering was Douglas Campbell, brother of the bride.

Bell Sleeves

The bride fashioned her own wedding gown, a floor length A-line dress of crepe blend, styled with bell sleeves, an Empire waist, and a back train attached by a belt. The neckline, sleeves, hem and edge of train were trimmed in leaf shaped patterned pearls.

She wore a mantilla type veil and carried a cascade of red sweetheart roses and white gardenias.

Red Velvet

Her aides were attired in red crushed velvet gowns, fashioned exactly like the bridal gown, but without the train.

They carried white fur muffs topped with red sweetheart roses.

The mother of the bride chose a gold brocade dress and coat with gold accessories for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Carnevale wore a pink silk dress with pink accessories.

Reception Dance

Following the service a reception and dance were held at the Thimmes Memorial Building in Negaua. The newlyweds will make their



Mrs. Alexander Carnevale

Nixons To Attend Cabinet Wedding Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

President and his Cabinet take time out today to celebrate an official family romance that—not coincidentally—is as old as the Nixon administration.

They are guests at the marriage of Douglas Rogers, 23-year-old son of the secretary of state, and Nancy Hardin, 21, daughter of the secretary of agriculture.

Nancy and Doug, both law students, met when Nixon convened his Cabinet in Washington last year.

The walk down the National Presbyterian Church aisle this afternoon was destined to make social history.

It's the first marriage of two Cabinet offspring—at least in recent history.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's pastor, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, was called on to perform the double ring ceremony.

The group had its beginning in the heart of the Berkshire Mountains in Lenox, Mass., home of the Berkshire Festival, and includes: Herbert Tichman, who heads the group, clarinet and flute; his wife, Ruth, piano;

Irving Becker, violin and viola and Aaron Shapinsky, cello.

Women's Activities

Baxter, Galt Marriage Ends In Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A judge has dissolved the 10-year marriage of actress Anne Baxter and Randolph Galt on her complaint citing irreconcilable differences.

Galt, 40, and Miss Baxter, 46, ended the marriage Thursday in Superior Court.

Judge Robert Feinerman approved an agreement whereby the Oscar-winning actress will receive \$75,000 in alimony over a 10-year period, plus monthly child support of \$1,950 for three daughters, Katrina, 18, Melissa, 8, and Maginel, 6.

Katrina is Miss Baxter's daughter by her marriage to the late actor John Hodiak.

Galt, a Honolulu land developer, also maintains a 15,000-acre ranch near Esperance, Australia, and has substantial petroleum holdings. They married in his native Honolulu Feb. 18, 1960.

Miss Baxter, a granddaughter of the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright, received her Academy Award for "The Razor's Edge" in 1964.



ONE OF THESE 12 Michigan State University coeds will be chosen Miss MSU at a pageant Feb. 28. The girls, chosen from a field of 34 entrants, are (left to right): front row: Vicki Olen, Gwin; Colleen Bucar, Detroit; Soozie Brabeau, St. Clair Chores; Sharon Turner, Ypsilanti; Joy Morris, Flint; Janet Reed, Flossmoor, Ill.; back row: Nianne McDonald, Coldwater; Pam Loznak, Elsie; Adrian Bass, Arlington, Va.; Cathy Oberg, Oxford; Nancy Weldum, Rock; and Melinda Martin, Detroit.

Berkshire Players Please Concertgoers

By JANET MARTIN

A small but appreciative audience welcomed the Berkshire Chamber Players last evening at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium last evening. This was the closing attraction in the 1969-70 season, sponsored by the Delta County Community Concert Association.

The group had its beginning in the heart of the Berkshire Mountains in Lenox, Mass., home of the Berkshire Festival, and includes: Herbert Tichman, who heads the group, clarinet and flute; his wife, Ruth, piano; Irving Becker, violin and viola and Aaron Shapinsky, cello.

Balance, Tone

The program opened with the Quartet in G minor by George P. Telemann, featuring the violin, flute, cello and piano in the lovely Andante, which was marked by beautiful balance and tone, the lively Allegros and the moving tones of the Largo.

Finger Movements

In the faster numbers, I was very impressed by the masterful execution of the difficult finger movements by the cellist. Being a string player myself, I particularly enjoyed the cello performance.

The second offering by the Players, featuring the flute and cello, was a delightful folk type selection, "The Jet Whistle," by Heritor Villa Lobos.

Next was the Trio in Bb Major from Op. 63 by Carl Maria von Weber by the flute, cello and piano. They performed the Allegro moderato, the fast moving, Scherzo, the lovely

Jack Carters End Marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Jack Carter, 44, and actress Paula Stewart, 34, have ended their marriage of nine years.

The divorce was granted Thursday on mutual grounds of irreconcilable differences. Miss Stewart was granted custody of their 3-year-old son Michael, the family home, \$500 a month child support and \$91,200 in alimony to be paid over seven years.

They were married at Miami Beach, Fla., on March 30, 1961, and separated on April 19, 1967.

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DAYS**

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Feb. 4-5-6-7

6:30-8:30 P. M.

On Wednesday



Births

BURKE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of Munising are the parents of a son, born Jan. 29. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 5½ ounces at birth. The mother is the former Judy Hubert of Escanaba.

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Civic Center for a card social. A potluck supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Square Dance

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold a dance Feb. 1 at the Flat Rock Town-hall. Dancing will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and Steve Baltic will be the caller. All square dancers are invited.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

Only \$1.50 at your favorite drug store.

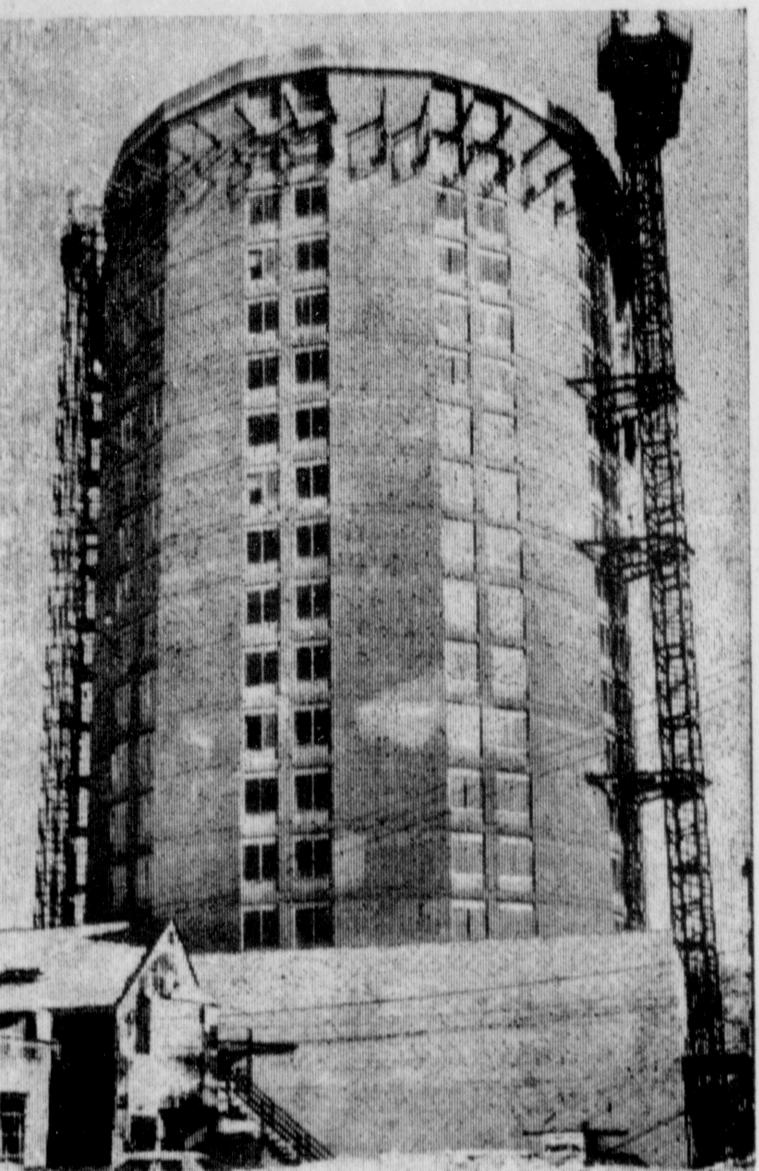
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.50

Cut-out this ad — take to City Drug or West End Drug Store, purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and receive one more B.T. pack FREE.

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Escanaba, Michigan

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



THE SENIOR CITIZENS' high rise apartment tower is having its wraps removed as exterior brick work is completed on the 18th (top) floor. The 176-unit apartment building for low income elderly is being constructed by developers Blumentfeld and Rakita, Milwaukee; is financed by a \$2.6 million loan; and will be dedicated by Miss America (Pamela Ann Eldred) on July 13, 1970. (Daily Press Photo)

Ford Co. Faces Pollution Suit

DEARBORN (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has been ordered to stand trial April 17 on a charge of air pollution.

An attorney for the firm, George Kirkos, appeared in Dearborn Municipal Court today and said the firm stood mute to a charge of excessive smoke emission from its coke ovens at Ford's Rouge plant in this Detroit suburb.

Ford is the first of six firms which are being taken to court on air pollution charges brought by Wayne County under a state statute. The offense is punishable by a \$100 fine.

Mort Sterling, director of air pollution control for Detroit and Wayne County, expressed disappointment that Ford was contesting the charge.

"Only last month, Henry Ford II dedicated the company to a program of eliminating pollution—in the air, water and on the land—in the shortest period of time," he said.

Four Detroit companies—Marathon Oil Co., the Semet-Solvay Division of Allied Chemical Co., Atlas Barrel & Cooperage Inc. and Detroit Gray Iron & Steel Foundries Inc.—are to be arraigned on pollution charges in Detroit Recorder's Court Tuesday.

Great Lakes Steel Corp. is to appear in River Rouge Municipal Court on similar charges next Friday.

Meanwhile, the State Water Resources Commission also has attacked Ford Motor for alleged pollution—this time of the waterways.

F. B. Frost, chief engineer for the commission, said Ford has been asked to appear before the commission Feb. 19-20 "to explain water pollution at its Rouge plant and three assembly plants in Wixom, Wayne and Sterling Heights."

Frost said Ford "periodically" exceeds the limitations of discharges of wastes into waterways.

Hospital

Ulyee McInnis has been discharged from the V. A. Hospital in Iron Mountain where he has been for four weeks after surgery.

Daniel Polequin, 617 N. 18th St., Escanaba, is a medical patient in room 341B at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette.

Mrs. Evelyn Deneau of Rapid River, who is a patient in room 102 at St. Francis Hospital, is being allowed visitors.

Mrs. Lowell Thibault of Rapid River has been transferred from St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba to St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette. She is convalescing in room 114.

Ray Roy, 910 S. 13th St., is a patient at St. Francis Hospital where he will undergo surgery on Monday.

Get Arts Post

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has named W. Calvin Patterson of Birmingham as chairman of the Michigan State Council For The Arts. Patterson, senior vice president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will succeed Durward Vaner, former chancellor of Oakland University, now chancellor of the University of Nebraska. He will serve for a term expiring June 1, 1972. Senate confirmation of the appointment is required.

Bay City Priest Fired By Bishop

BAY CITY (AP)—A Bay City Catholic priest who signed a civil rights complaint against the Saginaw Catholic Diocese has been fired by his bishop.

The Most Rev. Francis E. Reh said he was removing the Rev. James D. Miller from his post because Father Miller refused to accept a part-time assignment to a Saginaw parish.

Father Miller, who had been director of the Bay City Community Affairs Office of the diocese, said he refused the new assignment for two reasons.

First, he said, it makes little sense to assign a priest working in Bay City to a Saginaw parish, and secondly, he said he feels his mission is to fight white prejudice and bigotry in Bay City rather than work with large minority group congregations in the Saginaw parish.

Father Miller issued a statement, declaring, "I consider this dismissal a further attempt at harassment, and I am requesting that the Civil Rights Commission make a statement against such retaliation. I am asking for a retraction."

Father Miller had filed a complaint with the commission previously, after Bay City parishioners signed a petition asking that he be removed from his Bay City parish.

In his complaint, Father Miller asserted he had been discriminated against in the terms and conditions of his employment.

Bishop Reh said that while Father Miller is no longer with the diocese, his removal does not mean he is no longer a priest.

Father Miller said he has no intention of leaving the priesthood and will await the decision of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission before deciding any future plans.

Union Pacific Hit By Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four unions went on strike against Union Pacific Railroad at midnight and industry spokesmen reacted quickly today with announcements they would carry through on threats to shut down all the nation's rail traffic.

Penn-Central, the nation's largest rail carrier serving most of the Eastern seaboard, announced in Philadelphia it would discontinue operations at 10 p.m. EST today unless the strike against Union Pacific is terminated before that time.

The company announced passenger trains which cannot reach their final terminals before 10 p.m. will be canceled to avoid detention along the routes. Freight trains will be held in intermediate yards, the company said.

In the meantime, other railroads across the country had not announced specific times to cease operations, but industry spokesmen said shortly after pickets first appeared in three Midwest cities that all the carriers would shutdown operations.

Union Pacific pickets first appeared in North Platte and Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, as members of four shop craft unions whose latest contract expired over a year ago walked off their jobs.

The National Railway Labor Conference announced plans for a 10:30 a.m. EST press conference today in which industry spokesmen were expected to outline plans for the nationwide shutdown.

John P. Hiltz Jr., chief negotiator for the industry, said earlier today "They will be shut down today at a time to be determined and announced."

The Machinists, Boilermakers, Sheet Metal Workers and Electricians unions planned to strike only the Union Pacific, which operates over 9,500 miles of track in 13 western states.

Judge Eielson received national attention in 1964 for ordering the prosecution of adults in Darien who arranged a party for teen-agers where drinks were served. The traffic death of a 17-year-old girl followed the party. The adults were prosecuted under a law prohibiting anyone except a physician from authorizing drinks for minors, and several received fines.

DNR To Receive Federal Funds Of \$1.6 Million

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Natural Resources reports Michigan will receive nearly \$1.6 million in federal tax funds during the current fiscal year, to be earmarked for wildlife improvement work and research.

The money represents Michigan's share of the federal funds is topped only by the states of Alaska, California and Texas.

Under the federal program, the states are required to match \$1 of their own funds for every \$3 of federal funds.

Son Of Judge Found With Dope; Given Probation

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) —

The son of a judge who once ordered the prosecution of parents who held a drinking party for teen-agers has received a suspended sentence for possession of heroin.

Rodney S. Eielson Jr., 18, son of Circuit Court Judge Rodney S. Eielson, was placed on two years' probation on the recommendation of his lawyer, Joseph Mirsky.

Judge Eielson stood by his son's side as a two-year sentence was suspended by Circuit Judge Thomas Sullivan. The younger Eielson had pleaded guilty to narcotics possession. Police said he had 17 envelopes of heroin when arrested last May 14.

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Judge Eielson received national attention in 1964 for ordering the prosecution of adults in Darien who arranged a party for teen-agers where drinks were served. The traffic death of a 17-year-old girl followed the party. The adults were prosecuted under a law prohibiting anyone except a physician from authorizing drinks for minors, and several received fines.

Eielson was placed on two years' probation on the recommendation of his lawyer, Joseph Mirsky.

Woman Stabbed, News 'Censored'

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — A 20-year-old woman was found stabbed to death along a side road two miles outside Big Rapids Friday, but Prosecutor Charles Woodruff slapped an unexplained news blackout on the case. The case continued veiled in secrecy today.

Authorities refused to say how the woman was killed or to disclose her age.

Newsmen were unable to locate the prosecutor by telephone and a deputy reported Sheriff George Van Kula unavailable.

Sgt. James A. Kneale, commander of the Reed City State Police Post, said he had been ordered by the prosecutor to give no information, so did Dr. Dr. John A. White, Mecosta County deputy medical examiner.

The immediate effect of the bill would be to permit continued operation of newspaper combination arrangements in 22 cities, including Tucson, Ariz., where a Justice Department suit five years ago initiated the controversy resulting in the bill.

Eielson was placed on two years' probation on the recommendation of his lawyer, Joseph Mirsky.

Most Anyone Can Be Blood Donor

People who wonder if they can join the ranks of blood contributors in Delta County

can get a specific answer from the physician who will be in attendance at each of the Red Cross Badger Blood Bank sessions next week.

League Opens Finance Drive

The League of Women Voters

will celebrate its 50th anniversary next month. Highlight of the anniversary celebration is a national public fund raising drive to raise \$11 million to expand League services and activities at all levels of government.

The League is a national non-partisan organization whose main purpose is to encourage informed citizen participation in government.

Forty Leagues throughout the state are participating in the fund raising and observance of the 50th anniversary.

The Escanaba League, which was organized in 1951, is conducting its campaign by mail. Mrs. Frank Neuemeier is chairman of the Escanaba drive.

A group of Escanaba business and professional men, who are assisting the League in the drive, comprise the sponsor's committee. They include Melvin Carlson, George Dunlap, Gene Kaufman, Dave Andrews, David Pincock, Paul Opferkuck, Charles Follo, Roland Collins, Dr. Vernon Johnson, Attorney William Anderson, Irving Olsen, John Anthony, Norbert Murphy and H. H. Dubbelde.

John Anthony, Escanaba industrialist and long time League supporter, also serves on the state sponsor's committee. Governor William Milliken is honorary chairman of the state sponsor's committee.

The Escanaba League is financed by membership dues and contributions, the annual used book sale, and public contributions.

Contributions received from this drive will be used to expand and finance Escanaba League activities. Contributions beyond the needs of the local group will be sent to the national organization to finance an enlarged program of voter service, and a wide range of educational services and activities, as well as to provide a financial base for the future.

The company announced passenger trains which cannot reach their final terminals before 10 p.m. will be canceled to avoid detention along the routes. Freight trains will be held in intermediate yards, the company said.

In the meantime, other railroads across the country had not announced specific times to cease operations, but industry spokesmen said shortly after pickets first appeared in three Midwest cities that all the carriers would shutdown operations.

Union Pacific pickets first appeared in North Platte and Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, as members of four shop craft unions whose latest contract expired over a year ago walked off their jobs.

The National Railway Labor Conference announced plans for a 10:30 a.m. EST press conference today in which industry spokesmen were expected to outline plans for the nationwide shutdown.

John P. Hiltz Jr., chief negotiator for the industry, said earlier today "They will be shut down today at a time to be determined and announced."

The Machinists, Boilermakers, Sheet Metal Workers and Electricians unions planned to strike only the Union Pacific, which operates over 9,500 miles of track in 13 western states.

Judge Eielson received national attention in 1964 for ordering the prosecution of adults in Darien who arranged a party for teen-agers where drinks were served. The traffic death of a 17-year-old girl followed the party. The adults were prosecuted under a law prohibiting anyone except a physician from authorizing drinks for minors, and several received fines.

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Strike Forces NAL Shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking ground employees halted all flights of National Air Lines early today after the company and Air Line Employees Association broke off negotiations Friday night.

Talks were to resume today, however, at the National Labor Relations Board headquarters here.

About 3,500 employees of the nation's sixth largest domestic carrier began the strike at 12:01 a.m. They have been without a contract since last spring, and negotiations involve both wages and fringe benefits. No details have been given.

Most of the striking employees are reservation clerks, ticket agents, ramp agents and clerical personnel.

National canceled 23 flights prior to the strike because they were to arrive at the destinations after midnight, and an airline spokesman here said all flights were grounded today.

Shortly after midnight, pickets appeared at Kennedy Airport in New York and Los Angeles International for a brief time.

The ALEA strike added miniskirted women to the picket lines of striking mechanics patrolling Miami International Airport for more than a year.

The mechanics went on strike against National Jan. 17, 1969.

Federal courts, however, declared the International Machinists Association strike illegal and National fired all those who struck and hired new ones.

Because the strike by mechanics was declared illegal, other unions have been crossing it to keep National flying.

Escanaba Hits Late To Topple Wykons, 71-59

IRON RIVER—The Escanaba Eskimos kept within range of pace-setting Menominee in the Great Northern Conference by staging a fourth quarter rally Friday night to turn back stubborn West Iron County, 71-59. The Maroons tripped Iron Mountain for their fifth GNC win against a single loss.

The Wykons, 1-9, for the season, kept the Eskimos in check for three quarters before Bill Dubord and Tom Kangas decided to shake off their GNC rivals in the last eight minutes. The win gives Escanaba a 4-1 league log, the same as Holy Name, winners over Kingsford Friday night.

Dubord's basket with more than two minutes gone in the final stanza got the Eskimos on the winning trail. With the score 50-48, Dubord hit his first of 10 points in the final frame and from there on the

lead again despite three straight turnovers. Baumgartner's swisher cut the margin to 33-34. Three points by Kangas on a free throw and a layup and a layup by Gauthier gave Escanaba breathing space once more, 42-38.

Bob Thompson replaced Gauthier who picked up his third foul and came through with a quick basket. By the time the buzzer sounded, EHS had a 46-42 lead.

The Wykons still weren't ready for the "kill," however, and used four points by Baumgartner and a two-pointer by Palmer to cut the margin to two, 50-48, with 5:33 remaining in the final quarter.

This was the signal for Dubord & Co. to take charge. Dubord hit three, Kangas five while the Wykons got only one point on Cray's free throw.

It was only a matter of time before Escanaba was about to gain its fourth conference win to stay in the running for the title, along with Menominee and Holy Name.

The West Iron Jayvees salvaged the preliminary, winning by the score of 68-54. The Wykons also took their game, downing Escanaba, 56-46.

Kangas kept up to his average by netting 25 points while Dubord was collecting 16 and Gauthier 12. Cray's 19 was high for the Wykons. Palmer and Baumgartner each connected for 16 counters. Kangas also hauled down 16 of the Eskys' 35 rebounds.

The Eskys next outing will carry them to Kingsford where they meet the GNC cellar dwellers on Friday.

Team	W	L
Menominee	5	1
Escanaba	4	1
Holy Name	4	1
Iron Mountain	2	5
Kingsford	1	5
West Iron Cty.	1	5

Score by quarters:
Escanaba 16 15 15 25-71
West Iron 11 19 12 17-59

HI AND LOIS



ANDY CAPP



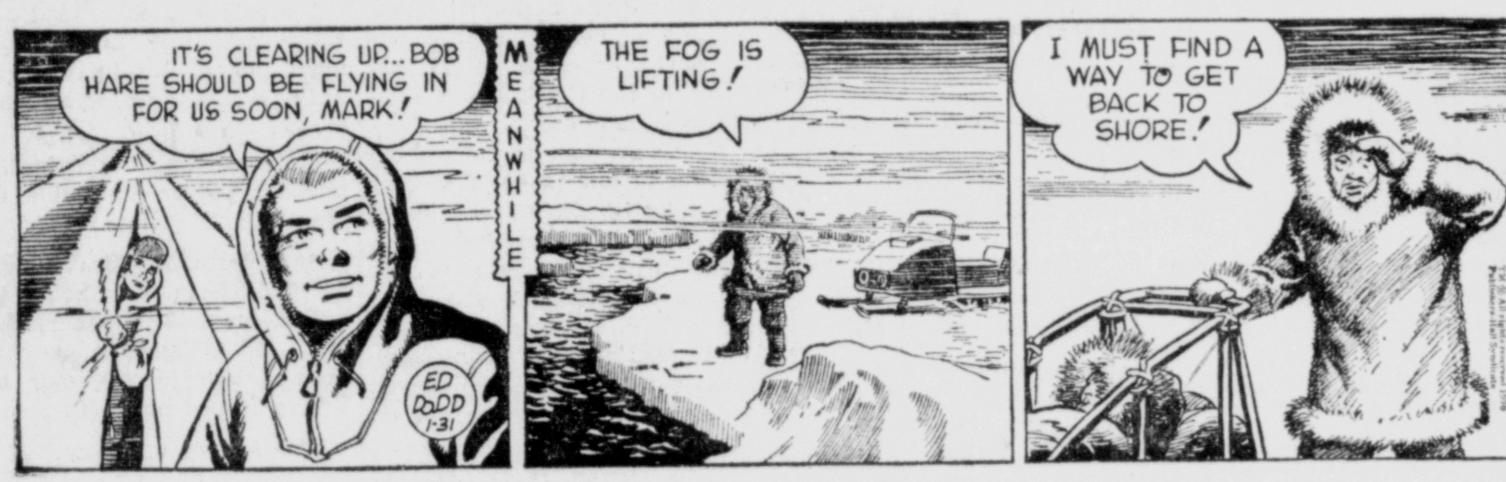
PEANUTS



LIL' ABNER



MARK TRAIL



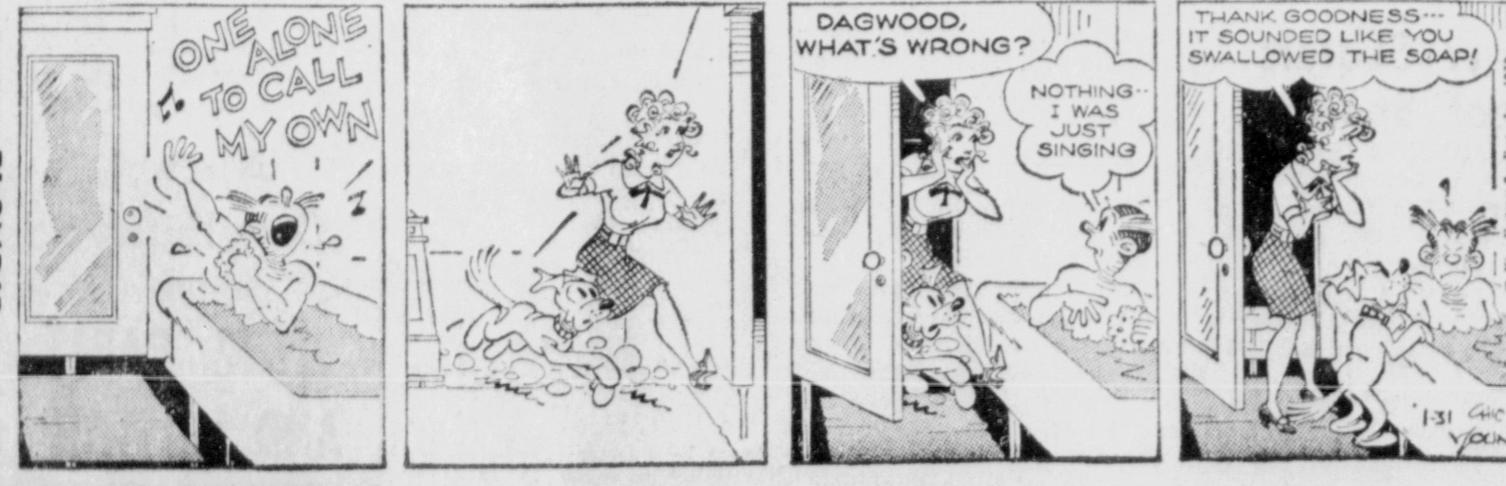
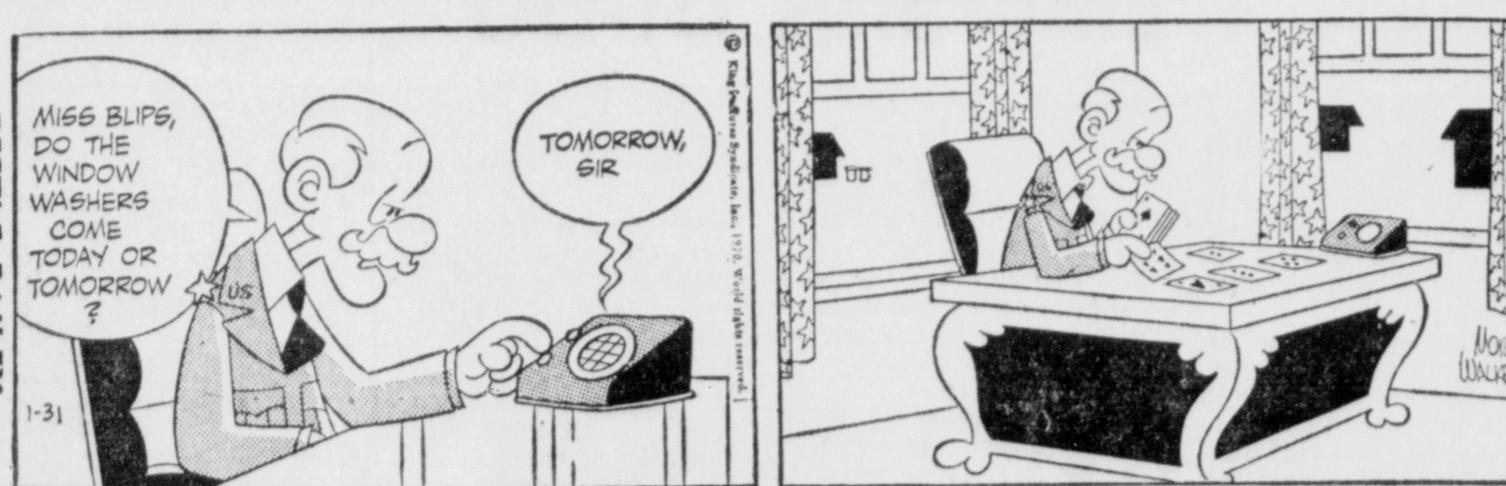
STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



Pistons Triumph Against Bullets

By The Associated Press

Dave Bing rang up 28 points in the battle against Baltimore Friday night and pushed Detroit to its 129-117 National Basketball Association victory — the first time the Pistons have beat the Bullets since Jan. 2, 1968.

It was the first time in 16 games that Detroit turned the tables on Baltimore. Bing's fantastic first period and a scoring cloue by Jimmy Walker, McCoy McLemore and Eddie Miles brought the win.

Elsewhere in NBA action Friday night, Boston whipped Cincinnati 129-117. Bill Russell's 27 points, blocked seven shots and made nine seals for the Bucks, bottling up the middle against the Bulls.

Bob Love led Chicago with 22. Keith Erickson's 23 points led Los Angeles past Atlanta. The Lakers, down by one point at half-time, outscored the Hawks 33-22 in the third period to take control of the game. They then moved LA within one-half game of first place Atlanta in the Western Division.

The Warriors won their first game under new coach Al Attles, whipping Phoenix. Clyde Lee led the way with 25 points. Lee and Jeff Mullins put the game away after Phoenix reduced a 17-point third quarter deficit to five points.

Dick Van Arsdale and Connie Hawkins each tossed in 38 points for the Suns.

John Block poured in 10 of San Diego's 11 overtime points as the Rockets shaded Seattle. Elvin Hayes ran the Sonics ragged, scoring 49 points for San Diego but it was Block's overtime shooting that proved the difference.

Boston to a big third period lead. Then Emmette Bryant stayed off a late Cincinnati comeback with a couple of key field goals that sealed the Celtics' victory.

The Knicks also built a big lead and then had to hold off a Philadelphia rally to score their sixth straight victory. Dick Barnett's 36 points led the balanced New York attack. Archie Clark led the 76ers with 22.

Milwaukee, six games back of New York, got even with the Knicks by rapping Chicago. Lou Alcindor scored 27 points, blocked seven shots and made nine seals for the Bucks, bottling up the middle against the Bulls.

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John Block poured in 10 of San Diego's 11 overtime points as the Rockets shaded Seattle. Elvin Hayes ran the Sonics ragged, scoring 49 points for San Diego but it was Block's overtime shooting that proved the difference.

Bruins Retain Victory Streak

By The Associated Press

For a few fleeting minutes it seemed the Golden Bears of California were on the verge of the college basketball upset of the season.

They led the unbeaten UCLA Bruins, the country's top-ranked team, by five points midway of the second half and with their home court advantage at Berkeley appeared to have the situation in hand Friday night.

There was an abrupt about-face as the Bruins went into a fast break and scored an 87-72 victory, their 15th of the season and 19th straight since losing to Southern California a year ago.

John Valley tied the score at 55-55 on a three-point play, then followed with four straight jump shots and three free throws as the Bruins went on a 26-7 burst that broke the game open.

State Bureau After McLain

DETROIT (AP) — A paint company formed by Tiger pitcher Denny McLain is being investigated by the Michigan Corporations and Securities Bureau.

The bureau is looking into the possibility that the company sold stock before it was legally incorporated Jan. 5, according to John Hueni, bureau director. "The corporation cannot legally sell stock if it is not incorporated. You can sign up subscribers before the incorporation but they would have to be listed as incorporators," Hueni said.

Only three incorporators are listed with the Livonia paint company, Denny McLain Dyco International. They are McLain, with 200,000 shares, his attorney Edward P. May, with 50,000 shares, and Dyco General Manager Ed Dametrak, with 50,000 shares.

Dyco was licensed to issue \$800,000 worth of common stock at \$1 per share after Jan. 5.

McLain said Friday night he is president and majority stockholder in Dyco.

However, said he just recently found out that Dyco had not been incorporated until Jan. 5.

"I'm not an attorney. All those things are legal problems," he said.

His attorney said he believed that the original incorporators could legally sell stock to other subscribers before incorporation. He said, however, he would be happy to file an amended list of incorporators if the state asked him to do so.

Hockey

By The Associated Press

National League Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts
New York	21	10	10	64
Montreal	25	11	10	60
Boston	25	11	10	60
Detroit	23	14	7	56
Chicago	22	14	7	56
St. Louis	18	19	8	44

Western Division

St. Louis	24	15	7	55
Philadelphia	12	18	17	41
Toronto	10	18	14	34
Pittsburgh	13	24	8	34
Oakland	12	26	8	32
Los Angeles	9	32	5	23

Today's Games

Boston at Montreal

Toronto at Minnesota

Detroit at Los Angeles

Chicago at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia

Toronto at Boston

Pittsburgh at New York

Detroit at Oakland

Minnesota at Chicago

International League

Friday's Results

Flint 2, Columbus 0

Fort Wayne 3, Des Moines

Muskegon 7, Toledo 5

Sunday's Games

Muskegon at Columbus

Port Huron at Dayton

Toledo at Flint

Although New York outshot the Seals 39-20, Oakland was in the game all the way.

The Seals scored first at 9:34 of the second period when Howie Menard rebounded in a backhand shot by teammate Norm Ferguson.

Two minutes later defense man Arnie Brown tied it for New York with a 45-footer on a power play.

Norm Cash, Tigers first baseman, is the only player in the American League to belt more than 20 home runs for each of the past nine seasons.

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Jacklin Ties Nicklaus In San Diego Turney

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Tony Jacklin, a fresh-faced, cheerful young Englishman, says he can play good golf only when he's in the right mood.

"I have to really want to play before I can play well," the darkly handsome 25-year-old said Friday after shooting a sparkling 67 and moving into a share of the 36-hole lead in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

"Sometimes I get dejected, and I just can't play. Like at Los Angeles. I got disgusted with myself and just didn't want to play."

"But now I want to. I have that determination and desire."

Jacklin, who became the first Englishman in 18 years to win the British Open when he took the title last year, had a 36-hole

total of 133, 11 under par on the 6,792 yard Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

He was tied at that figure with Jack Nicklaus, the first round leader at 68.

Terry Dill, with a second round 67, was third at 135, followed by Lee Trevino, 137 after Friday's best round, a 66.

Julius Boros, 71, George Knudson, 68, Paul Harney and Tommy Jacobs, each 6', were in a group at 138.

"And I really haven't played that much in the last six months, just sitting home and counting my money."

He had two putt birdies on two par fives, ran in a 15-footer for another bird, saved par with a 12-foot putt, put a seven iron six inches from the pin on another and birdied the par five first from a trap, blasting out to within two feet.

Nicklaus, who said he "didn't drive well at all, and I'm not particularly pleased with my swing," had two bogeys, missing the green each time.

He had long birdie putts of 20 and 25 feet, reached two par fives in two for birdies and twice chipped to within 3½ feet for the others.

Billy Casper and Masters champion George Archer were far back at 143. So were Dave Hill, 145, and Frank Beard, 142. Bert Yancey, winner of last week's Bing Crosby, just made it at 145.

McGrady Scores Victory In 600

Rangers Nip Oakland 2-1

OAKLAND (AP) — Ron Stewart, the New York Rangers' 37-year-old wing and ace penalty killer, has learned a lot of tricks in his 18 seasons in the NHL.

He used one Friday night to beat the Oakland Seals, 2-1, in the only NHL contest as he fired a goal past Seal goalie Gary Smith midway through the third period while the East Division leading Rangers were trailing in last place, 10 yards back with 100 yards to go before surging past Evans of San Jose State to win by nearly five yards.

Smith, who was only 8 years old when Stewart broke into the NHL with Toronto in 1962, faced Stewart alone as most of the Seals were converging on the Rangers' goal for a quick kill, not expecting the Rangers to try a shot.

New York goalie Terry Sawchuk cleared the puck to Donnie Marshall, who relayed it to Stewart.

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1

Norm Cash, Tigers first base-

man, is the only player in the American League to belt more

than 20 home runs for each of

the past nine seasons.

Willie Davenport, the Olympic hurdles champ, avenged two straight defeats by Gary Power,

winning the 60-yard high hurdles in 6.9, tying the meet mark.

Bill High of Tennessee was second followed by Erv Colemen and Power, both of the

Southern California Striders.

Southpaw pitcher Ray Sadecki, now a member of the New York Mets, started 17 games for the San Francisco Giants last season. He completed four and had a 5-8 record for 138 innings.

State GOP Seeks Rival For Hart

ST. CLAIR (AP) — Michigan Republicans formally began looking today — for the man or woman — with the best chance of pryng Democrat Philip A. Hart out of the U.S. Senate seat he has held for 12 years.

Some 200 upper echelon party leaders attended a meeting chaired by Gov. William G. Milliken this afternoon in which the problem was to be raised.

Romney Ruled Out

The Republican meeting began amid reports that former

Gladstone News

Briefly Told

B. of R. T. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gro-leau, 1418 Wisconsin Ave.

The Coterie will meet at the Norman Knutson home, 417 S. 10th St., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. S. Hult will review, "Heaven Help Us," by Rabbi Herbert Hart.

The Band Boosters will hold a regular meeting in the Band Room at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All members are asked to attend as final plans for the band banquet to be held Feb. 7 will be made.

Smear Notes...

Holy Name Smear League
Holy Name defeated Perkins
smash team played Thursday night
at Gladstone by 23 points.
Holy Name
Rose — 67 Dahn — 39
Rubens — 63 Seger — 55
VanDamm — 69 LaChapelle — 45
Mack — 51 Clegg — 45
Anderson — 59 Deloria — 62
Larson — 50 Eagle — 66
DeRoek — 58 Chumick — 61
Gardner — 52 LaCosse — 54
Trudeau — 55 DeMuse — 55
DeMay — 62 Werry — 54
Alverson — 47 DeMuise — 45
DeLisle — 50 Cannon — 75
Cannon — 75 Wilmette — 62
Moore — 57 Gasperich — 67
Sandstrom — 67 LaChance — 36
High last week: Cannon 75 for
Holy Name.
High last week: Creten 70 for
Perkins

Events

Basic Seamanship Class
The basic seamanship class sponsored by the Gladstone Community Schools and taught by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary still has openings for any interested boaters. The class runs for 10 weeks and will include many useful areas of seamanship. Interested persons should meet on Tuesday in room 412 of the high school at 7:00.

Church Events

Church Services
Trinity Episcopal Church, Morning Prayer, 9 a.m. Sunday, Mr. Gary Brown, Menominee, lay reader.

LOOK KIDS!

Sunday Matinee
Only At 2:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS 50¢



From the BIG Song Hit!

'RAIN DROPS KEEP FALLING ON MY HEAD'

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID**

Short Subjects at 7:15 P.M.

"Cassidy" at 7:40 P.M.

**TODAY THRU
TUESDAY**

Card of Thanks

Bartosz

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear husband and father, Walter Bartosz. We are grateful to them for their kind and moist Nielsen, Rev. Przybylak for their comforting words, to the pallbearers, to those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, the Altar and Rosary Society, for the luncheon, the staff at St. Francis Hospital, those who offered the use of their cars and drivers, and to anyone who helped in any way. Thank You.

The Family of Walter Bartosz

DeMay

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear husband, and father, John DeMay.

The Family of John DeMay

In Memoriam

Leach

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Hannah Mae Leach, who passed away one year ago today, January 31, 1969.

**Sadly Missed by the Family of
Hannah Mae Leach**

5. Automobiles

1962 MERCURY Hardtop, automatic, good tires, runs good \$175. Dial 786-6380.

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite two door, 4000 miles, automatic, custom ordered. Sacrifice sale. Dial 786-0748.

1969 MUSTANG FASTBACK, V-8, Automatic, power steering and brakes, 7000 miles. Dial 786-5500 after 3 p.m. or inquire 1516 North 23rd St.

1968 AMX SPORT Coupe, low miles, 3900 V-8, four speed stick, stereo tape, rally pac, dash, power steering and brakes, custom paint. Inquire DAIVES BODY SHOP or dial 786-6544.

\$250,000 Battle
State Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy has pledged a \$250,000 battle. Huber is a conservative and something of a maverick. He bolted the Senate GOP caucus last year in disagreement over Milliken's nomination of Myron Whals, a black attorney, to an appointive state post.

Another controversial conservative, James F. O'Neill, treasurer of the State Board of Education, also is running. These two men are the only open candidates so far, and their momentum is generally thought to have forced Milliken to push for some sort of quasi-official recognition of one or more alternatives.

Riegel Not Candidate

Before the start of today's consensus meeting, admittedly only the first of a series, party officials said delegates as well as newsmen would be admitted only if properly accredited. The move was viewed as an attempt to prevent Huber from claiming a consensus by packing the meeting with his own supporters.

In a last minute move Friday night, U.S. Rep. Donald Riegel, R-Flint, announced he was not a candidate for the Senate, but left the door open.

He said if it would develop at the St. Clair meeting and later sessions that the 32-year-old Riegel should seek the GOP nomination, he would then consider it.

Also mentioned have been U.S. Rep. James Harvey of Saginaw, and Deane Baker, 45, a Detroit construction worker.

Mrs. Romney and John Stahlman, a Milliken fund-raiser, both recently spoke of a "young man" who may emerge as the consensus candidate.

Some suggested it may have been a reference to Riegel, who was not at the session.

Somali is the world's principal source of the incense resins frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Egypt as the "Land of Aromatics."

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Escanaba will sell to the highest bidder the following described property:

DESCRIPTION
That part of the NE1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 25, T 39 N, R 23 W, lying in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, described as follows:

Commencing at the NE corner of said SW1/4, thence South 0° 30' West along the East line of said SW1/4 33.25 feet to the South line of Highway US 2 & 41 thence North 89° 56' West along the South line of said Highway US 2 & 41 93.82 feet to the point of beginning.

Surveyor's certificate contains approximately 13.36 Acres.

The property is zoned as light manufacturing and residential.

Sealed bids for the purchase of above described lands will be accepted by the undersigned at the office of the City Clerk or on or before 4:00 P.M. EST. on February 5, 1970.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 8:00 P.M. EST. on February 5, 1970, in the main meeting room of the Catherine Bonfas Civic Center.

The minimum bid that will be accepted will be \$65,000 which is in accordance with the appraisal value of the land.

Each bidder shall enclose with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to twenty (20) percent of the total amount paid by the bidder.

The successful bidder shall immediately place the balance of bid in an escrow account a local bank and shall exercise his right to purchase within 30 days of notification of acceptance by the City Council.

Each bidder shall submit with his bid a proposed site development plan including buildings to be erected on this site as a part of the transaction and the approval of the sale of this property by the Escanaba City Council.

In the event the successful bidder does not commence construction of the buildings or fails to pay over the site development plan upon the land described within a period of six (6) months from the date of conveyance shall be null and void and the City shall retain the deposit and the absence of performance and the City will return the balance to the purchaser.

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

Death of conveyance from City will be subject to:

1. Exceptions or reservations contained in prior deeds or records.

2. Construction described in site development plan to commence not later than six (6) months from the date of conveyance.

If the present purchaser fails to perform in accordance herewith the City shall retain the bid deposit of 20 percent at no interest and the City will return the balance of purchase price without accrued interest.

3. Successful bidder to assume cost of extension of all utilities to City's specifications.

A-18307 January 26, 28, 31, 1970 CITY OF ESCANABA

3,528 Arrests

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police report they made 23,528 arrests in December, 20,850 for traffic offenses and 2,678 on criminal complaints. Troopers assisted 4,890 motorists during the month and issued 31,436 oral warnings to drivers. State Police vehicles traveled more than 2.07 million miles during the month.

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Some 200 upper echelon party leaders attended a meeting chaired by Gov. William G. Milliken this afternoon in which the problem was to be raised.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

6. Auto Service, Parts

PROTECT YOUR CAR from old man winter with a expert wax job from the experts. Phone 786-9423.

7. Beauty Salons

MARY LOU ANDERSON has now joined the staff at PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON. Walk ins are welcome.

20. For Rent, Furnished

CLOSELY furnished two bedroom mobile home, located on the Gladstone Bluff. Dial 425-5971.

LARGE FOUR room furnished apartment, older person or couple preferred. Inquire 316 S. 5th St.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with complete bath, water, heat require 1421 Sheridan Road after 3 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS, newly decorated. Dial 786-1109 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS and bath upper apartment. Automatic heat, hot water and cable. Inquire 524 S. 7th St.

GLADSTONE, 3 ROOM FURNISHED

ED. Upper apartment. Call 428-9793.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

FIVE ROOM lower apartment. For information call 786-4461.

23. For Sale

MOTOROLA STEREO CONSOLE. Your choice at our cost. We have a large selection to choose from. J & R RADIO AND TV, 1011 Ludington 786-3110.

SOLVE YOUR DRY-AIR PROBLEMS

with a West Bend humidifier • water wheel action • fills from front • automatic shut off.

THE FAIR STORE

WE CAN MAKE that old car look like new and new car look newer. Hand wash and waxed. Expert service. Phone 786-9423.

WINDOW SHADES

Washable, cut to your measurements. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial 786-0150.

FIREPLACE WOOD

White Birch and Maple. Will deliver. Dial 786-0230.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER

in good condition \$110. Dial 786-6967.

DEMONSTRATOR SNOW BLOWERS

28", 6 h.p. or 24" 6 h.p. Deluxe Reg. \$399.95 — now your choice for only \$280. Floor models only. limited supply.

B. F. GOODRICH

1300 Ludington

WE TRADE 8 TRACK TAPES

for new ones. Join our tape club, buy 5 get next one 1/2 price.

BECK'S WESTERN AUTO

COMPLETE line of SONY/SUPERSCOPE Tape recorders, decks, mixes, accessories, classical records, cassette cartridge tape and reel tapes.

FELTON RADIO & TV SUPPLY

604 Ludington 786-2355

WE RENT invalid and health equipment. Hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, walkers, exercisers, etc.

ROYAL APPLIANCE

786-1088

KITCHEN AID DISHWASHERS AND DISPOSERS

Built-ins and Portables Complete Line In Stock

SCHWALBACH KITCHEN SPECIALISTS

Phone 786-1821 Rte. 1, Gladstone

Snowmobiles

SPECIAL prices on all snowmobiles.

35 h.p. Sno Jet \$125

24 h.p. Sno Jet \$

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Fabian Gerstle, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions until 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday Masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody pastor. Rev. Raymond J. Hoegegen, assistant pastor.

Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service 7:30 a.m. 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month. W.M.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions 4 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. — Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev. Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1509 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. — evening service. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1604 N. Lincoln Road.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting. — Presiding Minister William Kalandros.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Confession 7:30 a.m. 7 p.m. — Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Chish, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, Feb. 1, 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning service and Church School. Nursery school children 6-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Rev. Ben Helder, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Mid-week service, Monday, 7:15 p.m. Children's rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. — Rev. Philip Rabine, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — 10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 2-8th grade Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Carrard Jr. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Helen Merki, organist. — Rev. Joseph H. Ablett, pastor.

Bark River United Methodist — Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Youth and adult meetings at 6:30 p.m.; evening worship at 7:15 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent. — Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor.

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